

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Saturday: Fair to high southerly and westerly winds; partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Advertising Department 4173
Circulation Department 4173
News Editor and Reporter 4173
Managing Editor 4173

PLAN EARLY CAMPAIGN AGAINST TOLMIE

At Trial In Moscow Nordwell Declares Soviet Story Untrue

One of Six British Engineers Before Court Says Evidence Against Him Given By Russian Also on Trial Is False

Thornton Says He Gave Man Loan

Canadian Press and Associated Press

Moscow, April 14.—Russian testimony to support charges of bribery and sabotage was presented today at the trial of six British engineers accused of these high crimes against the Soviet state.

One witness told of taking a bribe of \$1,500 from L. C. Thornton, one of the defendants. Another said he had been paid \$500 by William H. MacDonald, another of the accused, to deliver plans for a power plant in the Ural. A third Russian witness said Charles Nordwell had paid him \$2,500 and given him a fur coat to damage a turbine at the Ivanovo power plant.

This last charge was made by A. T. Lobanov, chief of the electrical department of the Ivanovo power station. Lobanov also is a defendant in this trial, along with ten other Russians.

LIVING STANDARDS
Nordwell's name was brought into the proceedings for the first time when this witness told of the \$2,500. Lobanov said he had entertained anti-Soviet ideas and that he had conspired with Nordwell about the low living standards in this country.

"If you want to improve your condition," he said Nordwell told him "you must act now. You must cause important damage so that Russia will have to spend more gold. Above all you must be sure that this power plant is paralyzed in case of war."

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 4)

Glen Robbins Wins Bicycle Road Race

Victoria Olympic Rider Laps Field in Taking Fifteen-mile Moody Cup Event

Morris Robinson, Vancouver, Second; Harold Whitehead in Third Position

Glenn Robbins, Auburn-latched Victoria rider, lapped the field in capturing the fifteen-mile Moody Cup cycling classic at Beacon Hill Park this morning.

Morris Robinson, of Vancouver, after switching bikes twice, took second place in a desperate last lap spurt to beat out Harold Whitehead of Victoria, who finished third. George Farmer was fourth. Six of the fifteen starters finished. Robbins toured the fifteen-lap course in forty minutes flat, only two minutes and ten seconds slower than the record time hung up by Jim Davies in 1924, and this despite the fact that he rode the last seven laps alone.

Although Robbins turned in a sparkling performance to take the historic trophy, the sensational performance of Robinson, the Vancouver boy, captured the hearts of the crowd of 3,000 which witnessed the race.

After alternating for eight laps in leadership with Robbins, Robinson's machine broke a few times on the muddy road, and he was forced to drop out.

WILLIAM DUFF, M.P.

Visits Washington To Explore Trade Reciprocity



WILLIAM DUFF, M.P.

Balanced Budget Or Finance Controller For Manitoba Soon

TERRORISTS BOMB HAVANA

Troops Called to Stamp Out Faction After Seventeen Explosions

Child Killed as "Red Week" Starts in Cuban Capitol To-day

Associated Press

Havana, Cuba, April 14.—Troops were called to stamp out terrorism today after seventeen bomb explosions had killed one person and injured three others.

The bombs came on the heels of several anonymous letters to police headquarters warning that yesterday would start "Red Week in Havana."

Cavalry was called out after police had started a round-up of persons suspected of terrorist tendencies and opposition to the rule of President Machado. The mounted troops had taken the lead in salary reductions and cut expenditures \$1,500,000, but there were sacrifices offset by increases in the debt and interest.

CHILD KILLED
One bomb exploded not far from the new home of Orestes Ferrara, former ambassador to the United States and now Secretary of state in the Machado Government. It was hidden in a fruit vendor's wagon and it killed three-year-old Jose Montane.

Three men were reported seriously injured in that and other blasts. Shooting started when police said they found Manuel Garcia, nineteen, placing a bomb at a street corner. Garcia was probably fatally wounded. The bombs were attributed by police to political terrorism, and so quickly did they follow one another that police and newspapermen could hardly keep up with them. One bomb did slight damage at the Church of the Angel, which is near the Presidential Palace. Rev. Father Francisco Abascal, inside the church, suffered nervous shock. Windows were shattered near a jewelry and photographer's shop. A school building was damaged slightly.

During a foreign affairs debate in the Commons in London yesterday, Sir Austen Chamberlain, former Foreign Secretary and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, referred to a desire in Germany for a revision of the Treaty of Versailles and declared this is not the time for revision with Germany in the present state of mind.

He said, "This new spirit of German nationalism is the old Prussianism with an added savagery of radical pride and exclusiveness."

Insult Lives Like King Now in Greece

New York, April 14.—Samuel Insull, wanted in Chicago to answer indictments resulting from the collapse of his "utilities empire," is said by Andrew Vlachos, assistant district attorney of Cook County, Illinois, to be living in Greece "like a king."

The Illinois official, who returned from abroad the liner Saturnia, went to Greece last fall to aid in arguing the petition for extradition of Insull. He said he did not believe the Chicago utilities man was "broke."

EX-MANITOBA GOVERNOR DIES

Sir Daniel McMillan, Pioneer of Winnipeg, Succumbs in Eighty-eighth Year

Was Business Leader; Lieutenant-Governor of His Province 1900-11

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, April 14.—Sir Daniel McMillan, former Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, died today at 81. Several days ago he suffered a fall in his home, striking his head, and he had been confined to his bed ever since.

One of the most noteworthy of those pioneer figures which the Riel Rebellion gave to the prairies, Sir Daniel McMillan, K.C.M.G., LL.D., was a distinguished political, military, business and social leader in Winnipeg for almost sixty years.

He is remembered chiefly perhaps as the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba from 1900 to 1911, having held that office longer than any other occupant since Manitoba was created a province. The Canadian west has produced few men who could be regarded as his equal in versatility and leadership.

BORN IN ONTARIO
Born in Whitty, Ont., January 14, 1846, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, the former a native of Scotland and the latter of Ireland, he received his early education in his home town, later attending school in Collingwood, Ont.

When only eighteen years of age he served as a volunteer on the Niagara frontier in 1864, and during the Fenian raid in 1866. In the latter years he was a corporal in the company in which the late Gen. George Z. Medaille, lieutenant, with the Wolseley expedition he went west in 1870 to assist in suppressing Louis Riel and his followers, who had proclaimed themselves rulers of that part of British North America. (Turn to Page 9, Col. 1)

DENIES TAX WAS EVADED

C. E. Mitchell, Former New York Bank Head, Pleads Not Guilty on Income Charge

Associated Press
New York, April 14.—Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank of New York, pleaded not guilty today to an indictment handed up yesterday charging him with evading his 1929 income tax.

Mitchell had previously pleaded not guilty to an earlier indictment charging him with evasion of his income tax for 1929.

Trial on the first indictment had been set for next Monday, but United States Attorney George Z. Medaille announced he would move at that time to consolidate the two indictments.

Judge Frank J. Coleman set April 24 for trial.

Germany Protests British Criticism

Ambassador to London Instructed to Object to Commons Discussion of German International Affairs

Associated Press
Berlin, April 14.—The German government today instructed the German Ambassador in London to protest concerning yesterday's discussion in the House of Commons of German international affairs.

During a foreign affairs debate in the Commons in London yesterday, Sir Austen Chamberlain, former Foreign Secretary and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, referred to a desire in Germany for a revision of the Treaty of Versailles and declared this is not the time for revision with Germany in the present state of mind.

He said, "This new spirit of German nationalism is the old Prussianism with an added savagery of radical pride and exclusiveness."

NEEDY CO-ED SLEPT OUTDOORS

Heroic Education of Girl at Los Angeles Brings Aid

Associated Press
Los Angeles, April 14.—Officials of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles last night in obtaining a loan today for a needy co-ed, who had been sleeping outdoors for nearly two months in a ravine beneath a bridge.

She explained she had been unable to pay rent, but determined to continue her education. Besides, she had no major studies in philosophy, and Disgenes slept in a tub.

He said, "This new spirit of German nationalism is the old Prussianism with an added savagery of radical pride and exclusiveness."

Insult Lives Like King Now in Greece

New York, April 14.—Samuel Insull, wanted in Chicago to answer indictments resulting from the collapse of his "utilities empire," is said by Andrew Vlachos, assistant district attorney of Cook County, Illinois, to be living in Greece "like a king."

The Illinois official, who returned from abroad the liner Saturnia, went to Greece last fall to aid in arguing the petition for extradition of Insull. He said he did not believe the Chicago utilities man was "broke."

Victoria Liberals Move To Name Four Candidates; Political Interest High

GERMAN ENVOY ARRIVES IN U.S.

Dr. Hans Luther Goes to Washington to Take Post of Ambassador

Says World This Spring Has Seen Resurrection of the German Nation

Associated Press
New York, April 14.—Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to the United States and former head of the Reichsbank, arrived here on the liner Bremen today.

Accompanied by six Department of Justice men, Dr. Luther went by tug to Communipah, N.J., for departure by train to Washington.

The new German Ambassador, fifty-four years old, short, bald and wearing spectacles, gave out a written statement in which he said the world had seen this spring "a resurrection of the German nation, which by a large majority recently conferred on the present national government the mandate to work out Germany's salvation."

He declined to discuss matters in Germany, except as he had commented on them in his statement, saying to do so before presenting his credentials would violate diplomatic etiquette.

INDIA LIGHTNING STORM KILLS SIX

Calcutta, India, April 14.—Six persons were killed by lightning today and several others were injured during a storm which swept eastern and northern Bengal and Assam.

Kersey Wins Honors After Close Finish

Dave Garbutt of Duncan Only Four Seconds Behind in Annual Road Classic

D. Calder Wins Times Cup and Jim Robertson Takes Hinchliffe Trophy

By a margin of four seconds over Dave Garbutt of Duncan, Ray S. Kersey, former high school star, running unopposed, today won the annual Good Friday road race under the auspices of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Kersey and Garbutt ran the nine miles almost neck and neck with Caesar Finnemore in third place. Kersey sprinted across the finish line on View Street in fine style. His time was 51 minutes 52 seconds.

Four seconds after Kersey had crossed the line Garbutt finished. Finnemore, who had kept fairly close the leaders during the first half of the race dropped behind and finished two minutes after Garbutt.

Officials of the race pointed out it was the fastest time and the longest race conducted by the branch. By his victory, Kersey will have the Britannia Branch Cup in his possession for the next twelve months.

Seven started in this race. Following Finnemore in the race for the senior was J. B. Douglas, who was fourth, and T. Christiansen, who was fifth. A large crowd of spectators gathered at the finish point and cheered as the racers came home.

FLIER AT CALCUTTA

Calcutta, India, April 14.—L. Robiano, Italian pilot flying from Lympne, England, to Australia, arrived here this afternoon after a non-stop flight from Karachi through a heavy rain.

WILL TALK WITH U.S. PRESIDENT



T. V. SOONG

Shanghai, April 14.—T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance in the National Government, has decided to go to Washington for the international conference with President Roosevelt, and later to London for the World Economic Conference. He plans to sail Tuesday.

Tokio, April 14.—Viscount Kikuri Ichi, sixty-seven, former Foreign Minister and former ambassador to the United States and France, was designated by the cabinet today to lead Japan's delegation to the forthcoming economic conversations at Washington.

The chief Japanese representative and his party will sail on the Tatsuta Maru from Yokohama, May 4, arriving in San Francisco May 17 and reaching Washington May 21, according to the Foreign Office.

MORRISON TAKES 76 IN B.C. GOLF

Only a few scores in the opening Columbia amateur golf championship were posted at noon today at the Victoria Golf Club.

Bob Morrison, one of the leading local hopes in spite of the fact he has not played a great deal recently, was round the course in 76.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver threat, went two better with 74, but Ken Black, second spearhead of the Vancouver attack, needed the grand total of 84 strokes to get around the par 99 layout.

Oxford Group Gives Life To Quailcum

Atmosphere of Place Lends Itself to True House Party Spirit, Leader Says

Meetings Will Continue Until Tuesday, When Team Will Leave For Calgary

Quailcum Beach, April 14.—Quailcum "went Oxford" today. Led by Dr. Frank N. D. Buchanan, founder of the Oxford Group Movement, "groupers" are here in force today for the house party at the Quailcum Beach Hotel.

Meetings are being held daily until Tuesday when the members of the visiting team will leave for Calgary to continue the work of the movement.

The group here today totals about 150, and it is expected that this number will be doubled by the week-end.

The team is augmented by special parties from Victoria and Vancouver, where the Oxford meetings were recently such a tremendous success.

TRUE AT LOSPHERE

The atmosphere here lends itself to the true house party spirit, said a leading member of the group this morning.

Long List of Leading Citizens Approached to Allow Their Names to Go Up For Nomination to Run in Fall General Election

Convention Here Set For April 22

Liberals Who Wish to Attend Nominating Convention Must Get Membership Cards Before Next Wednesday Evening

To oppose the return to power of the Tolmie Conservative Government at the general election, probably in September, Liberals of Victoria will select their four candidates at a nominating convention on April 22, and launch without delay their campaign against the Tolmie Government, according to plans completed today by the Victoria Liberal Association.

With political feeling throughout the province running high as a result of the financial crisis in the affairs of the British Columbia government and the administration's policies, the Liberal convention here is being looked forward to by the public to set, through the calibre of the men chosen, the character of the movement at the head of which T. D. Pattullo, Liberal leader, is expected to take over the administration of B.C.'s affairs after the election.

The following have been approached to allow their names to go before the convention for nomination as Liberal candidates here: John Hart, Alderman W. H. Kinsman, Alderman W. D. Todd, H. H. Shandley, Dr. M. J. Key, J. B. Stocker, Dr. J. H. Veitch, C. Ashburn, J. L. White, J. Casey, Cleeve G. White, Carl W. Stocker or Arthur H. Cox, secretary of the association, at Liberal headquarters, 222-224, Victoria, B.C., membership cards carrying admittance to the convention will be received until 8 o'clock of the evening of April 19.

MEET IN SHRINE HALL
Because of the large number eager to take part in the convention, arrangements have been made to hold the affair in the Shrine Temple Auditorium, which will accommodate 750.

An announcement from the association sets out that the convention will be open to all members of the Victoria Liberal Association holding 1933 membership cards. Membership cards may be applied for to the following ward presidents: T. B. Veitch, C. Ashburn, J. L. White, J. Casey, Cleeve G. White, Carl W. Stocker or Arthur H. Cox, secretary of the association, at Liberal headquarters, 222-224, Victoria, B.C., membership cards carrying admittance to the convention will be received until 8 o'clock of the evening of April 19.

Man Kills Wife, Two Children and Self

Associated Press
South Hams, Me., April 14.—Joseph Kenek, 31, released a few months ago from the state hospital for the insane, today shot to death his wife and two of their children, and then took poison from which he died.

The victims, in addition to the man, were Mrs. Nellie Kenek, 24, twenty, and Frank, eighteen, and another daughter, Rose, sixteen, also was shot. She called the alarm of the tragedy from an attic window to a passing bakery wagon driver, before she was removed unconscious to a hospital.

WILLING TO LIVE
Showing his superiority to his six rivals, Clifford Robbins rode the mile and a half long Moody Cup race after an exciting race. Roy Duval was in third place with three other riders behind him. The time was 3:09 4-5.

WELL IN LEAD
Showing his superiority to his six rivals, Clifford Robbins rode the mile and a half long Moody Cup race after an exciting race. Roy Duval was in third place with three other riders behind him. The time was 3:09 4-5.

WELL IN LEAD
Showing his superiority to his six rivals, Clifford Robbins rode the mile and a half long Moody Cup race after an exciting race. Roy Duval was in third place with three other riders behind him. The time was 3:09 4-5.

FIRST IN LINE for Easter IN VITALITY'S

Charmed Circle

Forecasting the Easter mode, Vitality offers you smart, new footwear fashions. You'll find colors to harmonize with the smartest suits and frocks... styles for every occasion through the day... and always the same excellence in materials and workmanship. Beneath graceful lines lies the secret of correct fit and easy freedom in walking. The value is amazing at such a moderate price.



VITALITY
health shoes
SIZES 2 TO 11 • WIDTHS AAAA TO EEE
MUNDAY'S
SAYWARD BLDG. 1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Ask for "Quaker" not just corn flakes



Attention Mothers!
Children will take milk without coaxing if you serve with Quaker Corn Flakes. All in one serving they'll get the rich energy of corn... the nourishment of milk... the health-giving Sunshine Vitamin that builds bone and protects teeth.



MADE IN CANADA

1. Money-back guarantee printed on every package.
2. Freshness and crispness assured by wax wrapping and triple sealing.
3. Enrichment with Sunshine Vitamin "D"—an exclusive health feature.
4. Coupons—exchangeable for valuable merchandise—in every package.

**Quaker
Corn Flakes**

Advertise In The
Victoria Daily Times

RELIEF COSTS SHOW DECLINE

Saanich Has Fewer People
Receiving Aid in March
Than Previous Month

A decrease of 126 in the number of persons receiving relief in Saanich last month, as compared with February was shown in a report filed with the municipal council yesterday evening.

271.60, providing allowances for 541 heads of families and 1,222 dependents. The municipal share was \$2,935.10. In February the relief office provided for 591 heads of families and 1,298 dependents at a total cost of \$12,053.40, of which the municipality bore \$3,179.97.

In January the figures were 593 family heads and 1,263 dependents, costing \$11,945.90. Saanich paid \$5,165.88.

The total cost to Saanich for the first three months of the year was \$9,280. On public works, the municipality spent 6,769 to April 1. This amount was distributed as follows: Ward One, \$1,011.01; Ward Two, \$783.56; Ward Three, \$848.27; Ward Four, \$1,073.23; Ward Five, \$1,122.20; Ward Six, \$806.20; Ward Seven, \$1,322. The sum of \$280 was spent on parks.

E. J. KELLY NEW CHICAGO MAYOR

Chicago, April 14.—Edward J. Kelly, a six-foot Democrat of fifty-six years, was elected Mayor of Chicago by the city council yesterday to serve until April, 1935.

A civil engineer by profession, Kelly has been president of the city's big South Park system for nine years. Political leaders said he undoubtedly would follow the policies of his predecessor, Richard J. Cermak, whom he succeeded by a bullet fired by the late Giuseppe Zangara at Miami, Fla. His first official act was to designate a proxy to sign a vault full of tax anticipation warrants, on which to obtain \$1,700,000 for 14,000 school teachers, unpaid for months and threatening to strike.

PIGGLY WIGGLY Canadian Products FIRST

3 DAYS' EXTRA SPECIAL
SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
APRIL 15, 17 AND 18

BLUEBERRIES	E.R. 2s	9c
CORN	Aylmer Choice White, 2s	9c
TOMATOES	Quaker Choice, 2 1/2s	9c
TOMATO JUICE	Libby's, 14 1/2 oz. Tin	9c
PORK AND BEANS	Heinz, 2s	9c
PUMPKIN	Royal City, 2 1/2s	9c
INFANT FOOD	Aylmer	9c
CAMPBELL'S SOUP	Chicken	9c
MUSTARD	Libby's or French's Prepared	9c
FELIX GINGER ALE	Bottle	9c
LOBSTER PASTE	Beaver Brand	9c
BLOATER PASTE	Machenech's	9c
SARDINES	Jager Cross Pack	9c
MEAT PASTE	Hedlund's	9c
SARDINES	Brunswick Brand	2 tin 9c
PILCHARDS	Snow Cap, 1 1/2s	2 tin 9c
HAND CLEANER	Union	9c
SOAP FLAKES	Ivory	9c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER		9c
LIQUID AMMONIA	Bottle	9c
CHLORIDE OF LIME	White Glaze or	9c
CORN STARCH	Canada	9c
EUREKA BLEACH	Bottle	9c
BORAX	Eureka Powdered	9c

MAKE THE
SAVINGS
WHILE YOU
MAY

9c 19c 29c 39c

PINEAPPLE	Australian Sliced	19c
PEACHES	Aylmer Fancy	19c
GRAPEFRUIT	Aylmer	19c
MARMALADE	Little Chip or	12-oz. 19c
ASPARAGUS	Picnic	19c
ASPARAGUS	Aylmer	19c
BEST FOODS	Mayonnaise or Relish Spread	19c
VINEGAR	Empress	19c
CHEF SAUCE	Chili or	19c
HEINZ SAUCE	Chutney	19c
KRAFT'S	Salad Dressing, 12-oz. or	19c
PICKLES	Pannings	19c
PEANUT BUTTER	Squirrel Brand	19c
HERRING	in Tomato Sauce	19c

SALMON		No. 1 Tall Tins	
Pink...	9c	Coho...	19c
		Red Sockeye	29c

NAPHTHA SOAP	P. & G.	6 bars 19c
FAIRY SOAP	Toilet	5 bars 19c
PEARL WHITE SOAP		6 bars 19c
OXYDOL	Large size	19c
LUX FLAKES	Large size	19c
BRASSO or SILVO POLISH		19c
LIQUID VENEER	12-oz. Bottle	19c
LUNCH ROLLS	Waxed—100 lb. in carton	19c
TOILET TISSUE	Chief	7 rolls 19c
MALTED MILK	Borden's Chocolate	8-oz. 19c
ALL-BRAN	Kellogg's Large size	19c
PUFFED WHEAT		2 pkgs. 19c
SULTANAS	Australian	2 lbs. 19c
PEACHES	Lynn Valley	2 tin 29c
CHERRIES	Royal Anne	2 tin 29c
APRICOTS	Royal City	2 tin 29c
PEARS	Aylmer Choice	2 tin 29c
JAM	Aylmer Pure Fruit—Strawberry, Raspberry, Currant	2 tin 29c

Radio Peas	Sweet, Tender, 2s (Limit 6 tins)	3 tins 29c
------------	----------------------------------	------------

BEANS	Aylmer Whole Green	2 tin 29c
PEAS	Royal City, Sieve 2	2 tin 29c
BONELESS CHICKEN	Aylmer	tin 29c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES	Delicious Fancy Quality	5 lb. 19c
ORANGES	Medium size; lots of juice; 188's	2 doz. 29c
GRAPEFRUIT	Good size; seedless; juicy	4 for 19c
GREEN PEAS	Fresh Well-filled pods	2 lbs. 33c
ASPARAGUS	Imported Best quality	2 lbs. 29c
CARROTS	California; good Large bunches	2 bunches 15c
POTATOES	Sunrise Giant; every bag Guaranteed 25 lbs. each	25c

THESE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

SUNRISE TEA	(Limit 2 lbs.)	19c
SUNSET GOLD TEA	(Limit 2 lbs.)	29c
COFFEE	Sunset Gold (Limit 2 lbs.)	29c
MAPLE SYRUP	Old City—16-oz. (Limit 2 bottles)	19c
CORNED BEEF	Bovril Brand (Limit 2)	2 tins 19c

BUTTER	FIGGLY WIGGLY	
	Lb.	27c 3 lbs. 79c
	SUNSET GOLD	
	Lb.	29c 3 lbs. 83c
BACON	RED LABEL SLICED SIDE	
	1/2 lb.	10c Lb. 19c
SHORTENING	Bakeasy	
EGGS Fresh extras	(Limit 3 lbs.)	2 lbs. 19c
		20c

Dept. of Pensions, Provincial and City Relief Orders Gladly Accepted at ALL PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

1212 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 1623

Mallek's

LIMITED
Ready-to-wear, MILLINERY AND FURS

To Simplify Your Easter Purchase

BUDGET YOUR PAYMENTS

PROBLEMS of price are easily solved at Mallek's. Just choose your smart new Easter costume... note how very low are Mallek's prices for QUALITY... then pay for your purchase in convenient amounts under our Budget Payment Plan. The price is the same as if you bought for cash. (No interest or extra charges.)

FUR Jackets

New Arrivals \$24⁷⁵
Latest Styles

Prepare for front-rank position in the Easter Fashion Parade! These swagger hip-length styles are most beautifully made. They're lined with silk and sport useful little "hanky" pockets. Black, Monkey, Rose Marie, and the correct new tones of grey, brown and beige to choose from.

Fine Hat
Clearance

\$1, \$2 and \$3

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"When we're around people, you never draw me out, or make my conversation sound brilliant."

(1837), and Lord James Douglas (1845) fell in action at its head. "The inheritors of such traditions can never be wanting in their duty to King and Country. The thought of your great past makes me prouder than ever to be your Colonel-in-Chief." (Signed) MARY, "Colonel-in-Chief, (The Royal Regiment), March 25, 1933."

Theatre "Angels" Profit Chances Slim

London—Theatre finance is certainly puzzling. They say that the business men who set as "backers" for plays, very seldom make any money out of it. One is not surprised. Look at the salaries they have to pay. George Robey was promised a salary of \$250 a week in the new show, "Jolly Roger," which is at the Savoy. Those comedians Nerve and Knox were paid \$220 a week in a show not long ago. Gracie Fields is said to have asked \$700 a week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

And now what? Well—Stevenson's fresh-made artistically decorated chocolate eggs and other Easter novelties are the kind they like. Patronize home products. Names, monograms, free. Listen in Stevenson's Players' Room Monday at 8 p.m. Asthma, Tonsils—Hailor, D.C. Diet, electricity, manipulations. E 5842. Centennial Home-cooking Sale, Spencer's basement, Saturday morning. Christ Church Cathedral, Good Friday at 8 p.m., Victoria Madrigal Society concert and solo organist, Stanley Bulley; collection in aid of choir funds. Delicious Easter Gifts—Jean Fraley, chocolates and Easter novelties—609 View.

REGIMENT GETS ROYAL MESSAGE

Canadian Scottish Unit Here
in Receipt of Document
From Princess Royal

A document signed "Mary" in the Princess Royal's hand has been received from Her Royal Highness by the Victoria unit of the Canadian Scottish Regiment and will be treasured by the regiment as one of its prized possessions. In announcing its receipt, Col. D. B. Martyn explained that the Canadian Scottish Regiment was affiliated with the Royal Scots, who on March 25 commemorated the three hundredth anniversary of its formation. "The document reads as follows: 'Special order of the day by Her Royal Highness, the Princess Royal, G.B.E., Colonel-in-Chief, the Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment). 'On this historic occasion I send to all Royal Scots my heartfelt greetings. 'To-day, 300 years ago, King Charles I signed a Royal Warrant authorizing Sir John Hepburn to recruit in Scotland 2,000 men to form a regiment from the Scottish Companies which, since 1602, had formed a backbone of the Household Troops of successive kings of France. The regiment was sent to King Louis XIII of France, who appointed Sir John Hepburn its first colonel. We have thus the distinction of being the oldest British regiment, and rightly enjoy precedence of the Line. FIRST REGIMENT

to regimental status of one of the main strains in our ancestry. Two years later other famous strains appeared, when the 'Scots Brigade' or 'The Green Brigade' of the Swedish Army was transferred to the French service and united with Hepburn's 2nd Regiment. Our friendship with the Swedish Army, formed so long ago, is still a living thing. Our thoughts were with it in the centenary of the death of King Gustavus Adolphus, as we know its thoughts are with us in to-day's celebrations. 'We recall with pride that the Regiment or its forbears fought in nearly every one of the greater battles of the Thirty Years' War, and that its first three colonels—Sir John Hepburn (1630), his nephew, George Hepburn

Sale of home-cooking, St. Louis College Welfare Association, Spencer's basement, Saturday morning, 740 View Street. Second Mile Club, First Baptist Church, Tea at Hall's Hall, Saturday, April 15, 3 to 6. Good programme, Easter novelties.

Pantorium
DYE WORKS
Canada Limited
Fort and Quadra
Phone E 7155
See's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00



You'll Be More
Satisfied With
the Work of a

Plate Specialist

Let Dr. Coultas make your plate and it will fit so that in no time at all you'll be unaware that it is in your mouth. Dr. Coultas is a plate specialist and every plate is made in his own laboratory, under his personal supervision and given to you with a guarantee that it will be completely satisfactory. You pay no more for this skillful specialized service than you would for an ordinary plate.

DR. COULTAS

1309 Douglas Street

(Ground Floor)

THE PLUME SHOP

747 YATES STREET

Famous for Style, Quality and Values

PHONE EMPIRE 5621

THE
Season's Best
Values
at the
**BARGAIN
BASEMENT
SATURDAY**

Easter Frocks

\$4.95

150 Dresses — all
colors, every style.
Sizes 14 to 44.

Polo Coats

\$8.95

These are such
"Youngish" styles
that you'll be won-
dering how we can
sell them at **\$8.95**

Easter Hats

\$1.95

No need to pay
more for your hat!
Every style imagi-
nable is here for
your approval.

We've All the
Smart Fashions
You'll Want for

EASTER



COATS

Choice of fur-trimmed or furless
Coats. Navy, black, beige, grey...

\$19.75

DRESSES

Every Dress here is a smart, wear-
able fashion for spring

\$12.75

SUITS

By all means, have a Suit. Tailored
or dressmaker types

\$15.75

A Charge Account Will Be Opened for Your
Convenience. No Extra Cost and No Delay.

JAPAN MAY QUIT COURT

Expected Oriental Nation Will
Withdraw From Hague In-
ternational Tribunal

Associated Press
Tokio, April 14.—The Foreign Office
indicated today in connection with
negotiations at The Hague for an ar-
bitration between Japan and Holland,
that the possibility existed of Japan's
withdrawal from the Permanent Court
of International Justice at The Hague.
Japan recently served notice of her
secession from the League of Nations.
The Japanese-Dutch negotiations are
nearing agreement with the principal
difference concerning a proviso that
issues would be submitted to the World
Court. Because of the possibility she
may withdraw from the court, Japan
declines to be committed to this pro-
cedure.

OBSEQUIES FOR CANON CLARKE

Impressive Funeral For Late
Prelate Held Yesterday at
Nanaimo

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, April 14.—Funeral
rites for the late Canon Thomas
Clarke, D.D., were held in St. Paul's
Anglican Church yesterday after-
noon. The services were conducted
by Canon Hiltchew, assisted by
the Bishop of Saskatchewan and
the Rev. B. Eylon Spurling of Cedar
district.

The 23rd Psalm and "Now the Lab-
orers' Task is O'er" and "Abide With
Me" were sung by the congregation and
choir. The Bishop of Saskatchewan
read the lesson. The Bishop, who was
closely associated with the late Dr.
Clarke, referred to his splendid work
of fifty years in the missionary field.

His Career
The passing of Dr. Clarke brings to a
close a long and honorable career in
the service of the Anglican Church in
Canada. The venerable canon com-
pleted fifty years of valuable service in
the Saskatchewan diocese, retiring in
1927, and then came to Nanaimo. He
had the distinction of being the oldest
missionary in the province of Sas-
katchewan and probably one of the
oldest in Canada. Born in Yorkshire,
Devonshire, England, in 1854, Canon
Clarke was educated at Yarcombe
School. In 1874 he was accepted by the
Church Missionary Society for foreign
work. Dr. Clarke sailed for this coun-
try May 9, 1877, on St. Dakota, from
Liverpool, and was shipwrecked. He
arrived in New York May 24, proceeding
from there to Fort Garry, where he
arrived June 1. Leaving Winnipeg July
4 by ox cart for Battleford, with a
year's supply of food and clothing, he
arrived at Fort Carlton, where he met
Bishop McLean. In 1879 he was or-
dained a deacon in St. Mary's Church,
Prince Albert. In 1883 he was made
principal of Battleford Industrial
School and ordained priest in St.
Mary's Church, Prince Albert, and
Rural Dean of Battleford.

In Riel Rebellion
He fought all through the Riel Re-
bellion in 1885. In 1893, he was made
incumbent of St. John's, Battleford,
by Bishop Pinkham, resigning the prin-
cipalship of Battleford Industrial
School in 1894. In August, 1901, he
was appointed traveling missionary in
the eastern boundary of the diocese of
Saskatchewan. He later organized the
Melfort Rural Deanery, and was ap-
pointed first Rural Dean in 1907, hold-
ing the office twenty years. Dr. Clarke
was later appointed Hon. Canon of St.
Alban's Cathedral, 1918, being placed
on the retired clergy list in 1922.

Canadian automobile production dur-
ing 1932 amounted to 80,816 cars, of
which 50,781 were passenger cars and
chassis.

A total of 5,297,007 radio tubes were
manufactured by the electrical ap-
paratus and supplies industry in Canada
during 1931.

Business Swing and Sun's Heat Studied

By Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated
Press Science Editor

New York, April 14.—Charts showing
the sun's heat rose in every American
business depression, in the last twelve
years and cooled in good cycles were
exhibited to the New York Electrical
Society yesterday evening. They were
offered as scientific facts by Dr. L. V.
Burton of New York, who said they
might be coincidences or signs of some
connection between solar radiation and
society's cycles.

But, he said, if the parallel should
continue business should now start an
improvement, continuing till June,
1935, because of forecasts of less solar
heat. After that should come a cycle
of about a year and a half of hotter
sun and business falling.

There were two charts, one of general
business conditions and the other au-
tomobile production. On them the
valleys of depression were 1921 and
1929, with two intervening downswings
in 1924 and 1927. For every high on
either chart there was in the same year
a down slide in the sun's heat.

This heat is not temperature of any
section or nation, but the whole earth.
It is measured in calories for each
square centimetre of the earth's sur-
face each minute of the day. This
total heat varies from year to year, in
scientifically established cycles, which
follow roughly the change in sunspots.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS
If the heat is not the thing respon-
sible, Dr. Burton said, it may be the
ultra-violet rays.

"It has been shown recently," he ex-
plained, "by astronomers at the Mount
Wilson Observatory in California that
these changes in solar radiation are ac-
companied by pronounced changes in the
ultra-violet content of the sunlight. As
matters stand to-day, based on the
scientific record since 1929, it seems
we have had good business when there
are plenty of ultra-violet rays in our
atmosphere."

Many of the proved scientific facts
about the sun's effects on man and
nature were reviewed by Dr. Harlan T.
Stetson, director of Perkins Observa-
tory, Ohio Wesleyan University, Dela-
ware.

But purely as a speculation on how
solar rays, invisible as well as visible,
might lay hold on human beings to
affect mass temperament, Dr. Stetson
pointed to susceptibility of man's en-
docrine glands to the effects of radia-
tion with X-rays.

TESTIMONY ON
MILK SURPLUS

Ottawa, April 14.—Conflict on the
basis of computing "surplus" milk in
making adjustments with producers
developed at yesterday's sitting of the
Commons committee investigating milk
prices. The disagreement became ap-
parent in a denial made by D. L. Gr-
abill, general manager of the Montreal
Dairy Company Ltd., of a charge by J.
L. Roberge, former employee, that the
company had created "fictitious" sur-
pluses in 1931 so as to pay producers
at the lower surplus rates in place of
the higher association prices.

Roberge testified the real surplus for
the first nine months of 1931 was 881-
089 pounds, but that the company had
charged a surplus of 1,140,943 pounds.

Denial of these figures was given by
Mr. Grabill. Surplus for the nine
months was 2,301,284 pounds, Mr. Gr-
abill testified. Producers supplying the
company, however, were only charged
with a surplus of 1,040,343 pounds.
"The company absorbed the difference
of 1,260,941 pounds," he said.

JUDGE LOSES HIS
WATCH TO THIEF

Port Worth, Texas, April 14.—Dur-
ing trial of a thief case here yesterday,
County Judge McGee grew thirsty. He
called a five-minute recess and strolled
over to the water cooler. He went back
to the bench, rapped for order, then
buried out to a startled court room:
"My watch is gone."

TRANSPORTATION
INQUIRY URGED

Winnipeg Electric Co. Tells
Manitoba Legislature
Charges Are Too Heavy

Winnipeg, April 14.—Receivership for
the Winnipeg Electric Company is not
remote, according to Edward Anderson,
K.C., president, who yesterday applied
to the Manitoba Legislature in com-
mittee of the whole for relief from the tax-
ation burden on the company.

Mr. Anderson suggested the whole
transportation problem of Greater Win-
nipeg be referred to an independent
board for settlement. Bondholders
were awaiting the outcome of present
efforts to relieve the company of the
burden of paying 5 per cent of its gross
earnings and paying and snow removal
charges to the city, provided for in the
present contract. Mr. Anderson de-

clared if the result of these efforts was
unsatisfactory, steps would be taken to
place the company in receivership.

Mr. Anderson suggested that while
a board examined the problem, the
Legislature should declare a suspen-
sion of the charges made by the city
against the company.

Only the Legislature has power to
alter the contract between the city and
the company.

Relief Funds Are
Voted By Commons

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 14.—Orders-in-council
providing for further payments by the
Dominion to the provinces in connec-
tion with disbursements were presented
to the Commons yesterday. These
payments were based on equal pay-
ments made by the provinces. The
Dominion payments to Nova Scotia
were \$12,603.86 and \$44,639; New
Brunswick, \$5,750 and \$7,667; Quebec,
\$7,882; Ontario, \$5,015 and \$170,107;
and Saskatchewan, \$6,201.

INVASION OF NORTH CHINA IS EXTENDED

Troops Extend Operations
South of the Great Wall

Associated Press
Mukden, Manchuria, April 14.—Con-
tinuing its advance south of the Great
Wall of China, the Japanese army to-
day occupied the important town of
Tientsin, about 100 miles northeast of
Tientsin.

With the taking of that town the
Japanese were in control of more than
1,000 square miles of Chinese territory
below the wall, and it was reported they
intended to expel all Chinese troops
in the region to the east of the Luan
River, which cuts through the wall
from Jehol and empties into the sea
more than fifty miles below the wall's
eastern end.

This district east of the Luan, it was
authoritatively indicated, will be made
a buffer zone between the state of
Manchukuo, to the north and China
proper, and will be under the control
of Japanese and Manchukuoan forces.
The area of this projected wedge is
about equal to the state of Delaware.

The picture above, showing Japanese troops on the move, gives an impression of the country they are op-
erating in between the Great Wall of China and the Tientsin-Peking area.

EGGS CAN BE DYED NOW
Before They Are Laid

By Ruth Cowan, Associated Press Writer
Chicago, April 14.—They're dyeing
Easter eggs before they are laid in these
days of science.

Egg whites have gone pink—and so
have chickens.

The pink egg "whites" and pink
chickens are scientific facts and the re-
sults of controlled feeding experiments
in the laboratories of a chicken feed
concern here.

And, if further experiments being
conducted by L. G. Neal, head of the
feed house's educational department,
Sam Schaaf and their assistants turn
out as expected, the hens will be laying
eggs with blue "whites" and hatching
blue chickens.

They say they have proved that by
controlled feeding it is possible to pro-
duce eggs uniform in size, taste, color
of white and yolk and vitamin content
the year through.

In addition, they have achieved some
results of interest to Easter rabbits and
hostesses looking for the unusual.

These results include eggs with
"whites" a deep pink and yolks vary-
ing in color from lemon to deep yellow.

Neal said an egg was twelve days'
work for a hen, for the yolk when laid,
had that many rings. It was possible,
he said, to regulate the hen's diet, to
color red as many of those rings as
desired.

These eggs do not differ in taste
from a good quality of the everyday
variety and their shells are unchanged
in color.

Chickens from eggs with a red
marked yolk have reddish cast in their
skin and web of the down, but as the
chicks get their feathers they become
conventional in coloring.

The combinations of grain and mash
feedings, according to Neal, are
laboratory secrets.

JAPANESE TAKE
AREA IN CHINA

Troops Extend Operations
South of the Great Wall

Associated Press
Mukden, Manchuria, April 14.—Con-
tinuing its advance south of the Great
Wall of China, the Japanese army to-
day occupied the important town of
Tientsin, about 100 miles northeast of
Tientsin.

With the taking of that town the
Japanese were in control of more than
1,000 square miles of Chinese territory
below the wall, and it was reported they
intended to expel all Chinese troops
in the region to the east of the Luan
River, which cuts through the wall
from Jehol and empties into the sea
more than fifty miles below the wall's
eastern end.

This district east of the Luan, it was
authoritatively indicated, will be made
a buffer zone between the state of
Manchukuo, to the north and China
proper, and will be under the control
of Japanese and Manchukuoan forces.
The area of this projected wedge is
about equal to the state of Delaware.

The picture above, showing Japanese troops on the move, gives an impression of the country they are op-
erating in between the Great Wall of China and the Tientsin-Peking area.

EGGS CAN BE DYED NOW
Before They Are Laid

By Ruth Cowan, Associated Press Writer
Chicago, April 14.—They're dyeing
Easter eggs before they are laid in these
days of science.

Egg whites have gone pink—and so
have chickens.

The pink egg "whites" and pink
chickens are scientific facts and the re-
sults of controlled feeding experiments
in the laboratories of a chicken feed
concern here.

And, if further experiments being
conducted by L. G. Neal, head of the
feed house's educational department,
Sam Schaaf and their assistants turn
out as expected, the hens will be laying
eggs with blue "whites" and hatching
blue chickens.

They say they have proved that by
controlled feeding it is possible to pro-
duce eggs uniform in size, taste, color
of white and yolk and vitamin content
the year through.

In addition, they have achieved some
results of interest to Easter rabbits and
hostesses looking for the unusual.

These results include eggs with
"whites" a deep pink and yolks vary-
ing in color from lemon to deep yellow.

Neal said an egg was twelve days'
work for a hen, for the yolk when laid,
had that many rings. It was possible,
he said, to regulate the hen's diet, to
color red as many of those rings as
desired.

These eggs do not differ in taste
from a good quality of the everyday
variety and their shells are unchanged
in color.

Chickens from eggs with a red
marked yolk have reddish cast in their
skin and web of the down, but as the
chicks get their feathers they become
conventional in coloring.

The combinations of grain and mash
feedings, according to Neal, are
laboratory secrets.

JAPANESE TAKE
AREA IN CHINA

Troops Extend Operations
South of the Great Wall

Associated Press
Mukden, Manchuria, April 14.—Con-
tinuing its advance south of the Great
Wall of China, the Japanese army to-
day occupied the important town of
Tientsin, about 100 miles northeast of
Tientsin.

With the taking of that town the
Japanese were in control of more than
1,000 square miles of Chinese territory
below the wall, and it was reported they
intended to expel all Chinese troops
in the region to the east of the Luan
River, which cuts through the wall
from Jehol and empties into the sea
more than fifty miles below the wall's
eastern end.

This district east of the Luan, it was
authoritatively indicated, will be made
a buffer zone between the state of
Manchukuo, to the north and China
proper, and will be under the control
of Japanese and Manchukuoan forces.
The area of this projected wedge is
about equal to the state of Delaware.

The picture above, showing Japanese troops on the move, gives an impression of the country they are op-
erating in between the Great Wall of China and the Tientsin-Peking area.

EGGS CAN BE DYED NOW
Before They Are Laid

By Ruth Cowan, Associated Press Writer
Chicago, April 14.—They're dyeing
Easter eggs before they are laid in these
days of science.

Egg whites have gone pink—and so
have chickens.

The pink egg "whites" and pink
chickens are scientific facts and the re-
sults of controlled feeding experiments
in the laboratories of a chicken feed
concern here.

And, if further experiments being
conducted by L. G. Neal, head of the
feed house's educational department,
Sam Schaaf and their assistants turn
out as expected, the hens will be laying
eggs with blue "whites" and hatching
blue chickens.

They say they have proved that by
controlled feeding it is possible to pro-
duce eggs uniform in size, taste, color
of white and yolk and vitamin content
the year through.

In addition, they have achieved some
results of interest to Easter rabbits and
hostesses looking for the unusual.

These results include eggs with
"whites" a deep pink and yolks vary-
ing in color from lemon to deep yellow.

Neal said an egg was twelve days'
work for a hen, for the yolk when laid,
had that many rings. It was possible,
he said, to regulate the hen's diet, to
color red as many of those rings as
desired.

These eggs do not differ in taste
from a good quality of the everyday
variety and their shells are unchanged
in color.

Chickens from eggs with a red
marked yolk have reddish cast in their
skin and web of the down, but as the
chicks get their feathers they become
conventional in coloring.

The combinations of grain and mash
feedings, according to Neal, are
laboratory secrets.

JAPANESE TAKE
AREA IN CHINA

Troops Extend Operations
South of the Great Wall

Associated Press
Mukden, Manchuria, April 14.—Con-
tinuing its advance south of the Great
Wall of China, the Japanese army to-
day occupied the important town of
Tientsin, about 100 miles northeast of
Tientsin.

With the taking of that town the
Japanese were in control of more than
1,000 square miles of Chinese territory
below the wall, and it was reported they
intended to expel all Chinese troops
in the region to the east of the Luan
River, which cuts through the wall
from Jehol and empties into the sea
more than fifty miles below the wall's
eastern end.

This district east of the Luan, it was
authoritatively indicated, will be made
a buffer zone between the state of
Manchukuo, to the north and China
proper, and will be under the control
of Japanese and Manchukuoan forces.
The area of this projected wedge is
about equal to the state of Delaware.

The picture above, showing Japanese troops on the move, gives an impression of the country they are op-
erating in between the Great Wall of China and the Tientsin-Peking area.

EGGS CAN BE DYED NOW
Before They Are Laid

By Ruth Cowan, Associated Press Writer
Chicago, April 14.—They're dyeing
Easter eggs before they are laid in these
days of science.

Egg whites have gone pink—and so
have chickens.

The pink egg "whites" and pink
chickens are scientific facts and the re-
sults of controlled feeding experiments
in the laboratories of a chicken feed
concern here.

And, if further experiments being
conducted by L. G. Neal, head of the
feed house's educational department,
Sam Schaaf and their assistants turn
out as expected, the hens will be laying
eggs with blue "whites" and hatching
blue chickens.

They say they have proved that by
controlled feeding it is possible to pro-
duce eggs uniform in size, taste, color
of white and yolk and vitamin content
the year through.

In addition, they have achieved some
results of interest to Easter rabbits and
hostesses looking for the unusual.

These results include eggs with
"whites" a deep pink and yolks vary-
ing in color from lemon to deep yellow.

Neal said an egg was twelve days'
work for a hen, for the yolk when laid,
had that many rings. It was possible,
he said, to regulate the hen's diet, to
color red as many of those rings as
desired.

These eggs do not differ in taste
from a good quality of the everyday
variety and their shells are unchanged
in color.

Chickens from eggs with a red
marked yolk have reddish cast in their
skin and web of the down, but as the
chicks get their feathers they become
conventional in coloring.

The combinations of grain and mash
feedings, according to Neal, are
laboratory secrets.

JAPANESE TAKE
AREA IN CHINA

Troops Extend Operations
South of the Great Wall

Associated Press
Mukden, Manchuria, April 14.—Con-
tinuing its advance south of the Great
Wall of China, the Japanese army to-
day occupied the important town of
Tientsin, about 100 miles northeast of
Tientsin.

With the taking of that town the
Japanese were in control of more than
1,000 square miles of Chinese territory
below the wall, and it was reported they
intended to expel all Chinese troops
in the region to the east of the Luan
River, which cuts through the wall
from Jehol and empties into the sea
more than fifty miles below the wall's
eastern end.

This district east of the Luan, it was
authoritatively indicated, will be made
a buffer zone between the state of
Manchukuo, to the north and China
proper, and will be under the control
of Japanese and Manchukuoan forces.
The area of this projected wedge is
about equal to the state of Delaware.

The picture above, showing Japanese troops on the move, gives an impression of the country they are op-
erating in between the Great Wall of China and the Tientsin-Peking area.

EGGS CAN BE DYED NOW
Before They Are Laid

By Ruth Cowan, Associated Press Writer
Chicago, April 14.—They're dyeing
Easter eggs before they are laid in these
days of science.

Egg whites have gone pink—and so
have chickens.

The pink egg "whites" and pink
chickens are scientific facts and the re-
sults of controlled feeding experiments
in the laboratories of a chicken feed
concern here.

And, if further experiments being
conducted by L. G. Neal, head of the
feed house's educational department,
Sam Schaaf and their assistants turn
out as expected, the hens will be laying
eggs with blue "whites" and hatching
blue chickens.

They say they have proved that by
controlled feeding it is possible to pro-
duce eggs uniform in size, taste, color
of white and yolk and vitamin content
the year through.

In addition, they have achieved some
results of interest to Easter rabbits and
hostesses looking for the unusual.

These results include eggs with
"whites" a deep pink and yolks vary-
ing in color from lemon to deep yellow.

Neal said an egg was twelve days'
work for a hen, for the yolk when laid,
had that many rings. It was possible,
he said, to regulate the hen's diet, to
color red as many of those rings as
desired.

These eggs do not differ in taste
from a good quality of the everyday
variety and their shells are unchanged
in color.

Chickens from eggs with a red
marked yolk have reddish cast in their
skin and web of the down, but as the
chicks get their feathers they become
conventional in coloring.

The combinations of grain and mash
feedings, according to Neal, are
laboratory secrets.

JAPANESE TAKE

Victoria Daily Times

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933

Published Every Afternoon except SUNDAY by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
Office Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 5 Empire 4175
Circulation Phone 5 Empire 4172
News Editor and Reporter Phone 5 Empire 4171

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Delivery \$1 per month
By mail, including city—Canada \$1 per month
Great Britain and United States \$1 per month
To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month

WESTERN AUSTRALIA WANTS TO GO ITS OWN WAY

Western Australia has decided to try to cut itself adrift from the rest of the Commonwealth. A referendum was submitted to the electorate recently on the occasion of the general election. The secessionists won the day and the government went down to defeat. Latest advice shows that the Labor party had captured twenty-eight out of the fifty seats, which gives it a majority over all. The last administration was composed of a combination of the Nationalist and Country parties under the Premiership of Sir James Mitchell.

Nothing transpired in the election campaign, either with respect to the secession or party issue, to suggest that withdrawal from the Commonwealth had anything more than a domestic significance. It implies that Western Australia is not satisfied with the policies arising from its association with its five sister states. The dispatches made it clear that the decision of the voters came as a result of a majority view that the interests of the state as a primary producer were not best served by adherence to a confederation containing the eastern states, whose views, in the opinion of many, for some time have been too dominant in the House of Representatives. Whether secession will be possible or not remains to be seen.

Western Australia has taken the view, according to one commentator, that most of that state's custom and excise revenues, given over to the Canberra government, were expended to benefit the more densely populated eastern states. To exemplify that idea specifically: There is New South Wales, farthest southeast, with over 2,000,000 people, 900,000 of these living in Sydney; Queensland, capital Brisbane, figuring 750,000 and 210,000, respectively, and Victoria, smallest of states, capital Melbourne, with respective population units of one and a half millions and 767,000.

Western Australia, like Western Canada, produces minerals, lumber and agricultural products, and besides is a heavy exporter of wool. It feels, however, that it has been handicapped by the Commonwealth's tariff policy which has obliged its primary producers to pay top prices for manufactured products and meet the effects of a contracted export market and low commodity prices. Incidentally, since the discovery of gold in the state in 1892 and 1893 at Coolgardie and Kalgoorlie, the aggregate output at the end of 1930 had reached 38,303,816 fine ounces valued, according to prices realized, at approximately \$826,500,000. Again like Western Canada, Western Australia looks hopefully to the Orient as a widening market for her products. It is to be noted that the state's import and export trade showed an increase in 1932 in spite of a decline of approximately \$100,000 worth of sales to other parts of the Commonwealth.

revolt against eastern financial and political domination. It may bring changes in Commonwealth policy, forcing the large interests in the big cities like Melbourne and Sydney to be more considerate of the requirements of the primary producers in the vast territory of the west. In some ways the revolt resembles the Progressive movement in Western Canada a few years ago, and which is likely to be revived unless this Dominion's fiscal policies are radically altered.

EIGHT MINISTERS WOULD BE TOO MANY

According to government newspaper reports the cabinet reorganization contemplated by Premier Tolmie will reduce the number of ministers from eleven to eight. This would mean the elimination of only one departmental head, for there are nine now, with two ministers who have no portfolios and therefore draw no remuneration.

There is no need of a salaried ministry of eight. There were only seven departmental heads in the Liberal government, and for considerable periods the administration operated with six. The Kidd Commission recommended a cabinet of six ministers, consisting of the Premier, Minister of Finance, Attorney-General, Minister of Social Services, Minister of Public Works and Minister of Natural Resources. There are no practical obstacles to the adoption of this recommendation.

In fact, the readjustment proposed by the commission is so logical that it is somewhat surprising that it was not made years ago. For example, there is no valid reason why there should be three ministers for the departments of Mines, Lands and Agriculture, or two ministers for education and the various social services under the direction of the Provincial Secretary. All of these services have capable deputy-ministers, in any case, and the less ministerial interference these officials have the better it will be for the taxpayers.

HITLERISM, AND THE GERMAN ENIGMA

Sir Austen Chamberlain describes Hitlerism as a revival of Prussianism in all its pristine ruthlessness. Walter Lippmann, well-known New York journalist, declares that it is animated by the same spirit as that which prompted the adoption of defenceless submarine warfare, and the bombing of defenceless communities during the world war. Both descriptions are appropriate, for notwithstanding the strict censorship applied by the crazy man for the moment in charge of Germany's administration, the drastic embargo on immigration to prevent the facts of the German situation be-

coming known to the outside world, there is no question that a complex has developed in the Reich which, if it were continued at its present rate, would be a positive menace to the peace of the world.

The rise of Hitlerism presents the thinking world with a first-class enigma. At best it is a crude and stupid thing, and the very nature of it assures its ultimate complete futility. Its counterpart on this continent, the Ku Klux Klan, made very limited progress and before long disappeared into oblivion. Germany is supposed to be a very enlightened country. Her educational system is often held up as a model for the rest of the world, while her people are credited with high marks in the scale of human intelligence.

How, then, has it been possible for a man like Hitler, who is regarded by intelligent Germans as a fool, whom even Hindenburg, a short time ago very properly catalogued as a peanut demagogue of the streets, whose knowledge of anything is crudely elementary, and whose policy is an infantile hatred of Jews plus a soap-box defiance of the whole world and everybody in it, to obtain so much support from a public virtually all of whom are superior to him in understanding?

Stalin in control of Russia is much less of a phenomenon, since Stalin has high intelligence, and up to recent years eighty per cent of the Russian people have been illiterate. It is no exaggeration to say that Hitler would not even have got a start in Russia. His frantic vapors would either have been ignored in Moscow or Leningrad like the bleatings of a sheep or silenced by a blow from a stuffed club. Yet Hitler in a recent election received the support of so large a proportion of the German electorate that Von Hindenburg, Von Papen and Von Schleicher, who despise him as an ignorant upstart—which he obviously is—have permitted him to become Chancellor and to adopt policies which are bound to react to the ruin of their country.

The official German explanation of this phenomenon is that Germany, rendered desperate by the treatment accorded her by the Allies since the war, is not in her right mind, and that she cannot be cured unless she is restored to the position she occupied before she spat in the face of the world with her war declarations in 1914. But that explanation only makes the German problem even more perplexing, since it is hard to understand how the German people can expect a world which would not permit Hitlerism to dominate it to permit itself to be controlled by an equally stupid and ruthless Hitlerism.

NO INSPIRATION IN DEFEATIST ATTITUDE

The speech which Sir Arthur Currie recently delivered in Montreal, urging the Canadian people to recapture "the spirit which characterized the men of the Canadian corps and the pioneers of Canada in order to overcome the present national difficulties," has been the subject of considerable comment from the newspapers of this country. This was favorable among those which, as The Toronto Star points out, "keep saying that prosperity is round the corner and that all they have to do is to grin and bear it and wait for everything to come right." The Western Producer, Saskatoon, comments as follows:

Sir Arthur finds the present struggle comparable to the long fight of the Great War. There are differences. Rightly or wrongly, those who fought in France felt that they were engaged in a righteous cause, nothing less than the liberation of mankind from militaristic domination. And—bitter irony—to make Canada and England "lands fit for heroes to live in." Not even the most glibly can be persuaded that there is anything heroic in the present soul-killing effort to endure inequitable and unnecessary economic conditions and no invocation of the pioneer spirit is likely to change that attitude. Another aspect of the squalid struggle now being experienced which differentiates it sharply from the war is that, while in the latter case only able-bodied males went into the trenches, to-day women and children, old and young, are right in the front-line exposed to full impact of the attack. We may agree with General Currie that quick remedies should be eschewed, but we cannot agree with his defeatist contention that there are no remedies—that the only course open to us is to grin and bear it.

The people who laid the foundations for Canada's development had some bitter struggles; but they had high hopes and the satisfaction which comes of creative work. They hacked homes out of the wilderness, made farms, and produced, by force of necessity, all they required to feed them and keep them warm. "But just now," to quote The Toronto Star again, "people whose whole existence is in a scrap-heap do not wish to be told that nothing can be done that will make things better and safer for the future."

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

FREE WITH CLUBS
The Des Moines Register

The usually reliable Associated Press says, in its report of a police attack on a small group of Washington marchers, that "more than a score of persons went down or were captured in the rush of falling clubs." Happily, President Roosevelt was almost at that very moment informing the District of Columbia commissioners that parades not interfering with traffic should not be disturbed. The order merely came too late to prevent the police attack.

SENSE OF HUMOR LEFT
The Brockville Recorder

The National Revenue Review gives the following as the answer made by a prairie farmer to an income tax inspector who inquired about his income over a period of years:

"You asked about my crops for the last five years; well, I'll tell you. In 1924 I was dried out; in 1925 I was hauled out; in 1926 I was frozen out; in 1927 I was blown out; and in 1928 I just walked out and I'm still out."

Notwithstanding it all, this farmer seems to have retained his sense of humor and, as he is a westerner, we are also willing to stake that he continues to possess an abundant stock of optimism.

A THOUGHT

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him.—James 1:5.

Loose Ends

A natural hero returns—and modestly admits his heroism—except in a few minor details—after a journey into the big woods—where the old giants are tumbling down in the little valley—to keep our civilization afloat.

By H. B. W.

BAD NEWS

ON MY RETURN from a lengthy holiday of three days up our Island, I find myself a national hero. I see by the newspapers that I saved a farm house and several people from being burned alive, that I extinguished a mighty conflagration single-handed and then went modestly on my way without even telling anyone my name. The account of this splendid feat, as published in the news columns of this newspaper a couple of nights ago, was quite correct except in a few details. As I learned afterwards, one of my colleagues happened by as I was extinguishing the conflagration, but in his excitement, he got a few minor points wrong.

For example, the fire did not burn a house. It came close to burning an ancient chicken house, but not very close, when it was stopped. The owner of the chicken house explained later that he intended to tear it down anyway the next day, and was rather annoyed that the fire hadn't saved him this trouble. And, finally, it was another fellow that put the fire out. Apart from that, the story was correct in every particular. And my part in this heroism was only less noble than that of my colleague who reported it and who watched the entire proceeding—the threatened destruction of the hen house, and the agony of its owner at the prospect of its survival, from the safe distance of a hundred yards, while better men, like me, were standing within ten yards and telling the other fellow what to do. My colleague is one of those men of whom a great man said, they were born to stand on the outside of a street and watch a house burn down.

IT IS PLEASANT to come home from a little holiday up the Island and find that you are a national hero. Still, this discovery doesn't make it much easier to come home, for three days up the Island at this time of year quite unfit anyone for work more useful than standing on the other side of a street and watching an old chicken house burn down. It is surprising, indeed, what you can find on our Island in half a week, even if you have been over it again and again for years. The buds are coming out on the big maples of Cowichan these days, the red catkins are coming out on the alders over Campbell River, the daffodils are out in many a farmer's wayside garden, and in every corner of the population that tender growth, the budding politician, is coming out in large numbers, stimulated by the recent warm winds from Victoria.

DEEP WOODS

BUT IN THE deep woods winter lingers on. There are no buds, no flowers, no catkins. At the end of a long, narrow lake, lying between sheer walls of rock, we board a launch with the lumberjacks going to work early in the morning. While we watch the snow-covered mountains rising straight up on either side, and the flat white cap of a glacier behind them, like a frosting on a cake, the lumberjacks beguile the long trip up the lake by playing cribbage. It is surprising to what a degree of skill and endurance they have developed cribbage in the lonely places of the Island, where men are men, and have never heard of Culbertson and jig-saw puzzles.

At the other end of the lake, near a neat village of white houses, all floating in the water, we board a flat car in front of a tiny chuffing engine and, with a farewell toot of the whistle, push up the narrow valley which runs deep into the heart of the Island. All along by the waterside, the deep green forest used to stand, like a waste of mangled trunks and branches, enough wood to keep your fires burning for a thousand years or so. Then we pass through a narrow belt of the virgin timber, left there as a guard in case fire starts in the next area of logging up above.

In the big woods the snow still lies two feet deep and it makes you a little melancholy to think that these cool, green depths will shortly be reduced to ruin by the onslaught of machinery. The towering logger with the morose face who stands besides us on the flat car admits a pang of remorse at the prospect of denuding this green valley, but what can you do about it? No logging, no work for loggers. No work for loggers, no money for merchants in town, no taxes for the government, no prosperity for any of us.

NO GIANTS

YET MORE TREES will grow, the valley will be green again some day, but it will never see giants like these. They are a thousand years old, these trees beside the little railway, five and six feet through at the butt and over a hundred feet to their lowest branches. It will take ten centuries to replace them, and men will not wait that long again. Their successors will be cut in a tenth that time—small sticks which to-day are bowled over by the harvest of the big trees and left to rot on the ground. The logger knows only too well, because he has time and silence in the woods to think, that we have been living recklessly on our capital in British Columbia and are living on it now, and that the best of it will be gone during our lifetime. The progress of the little locomotive up this narrow valley is the progress of man, most destructive of all animals, into the vanishing storehouse of nature.

But again, what are you going to do in a mad world where it is only profitable to use part of the forest

and to leave most of it mangled in the valley? It isn't the logger's fault, and no one deplores it more than he. His business is to make a living, and most of British Columbia is dependent on his ability to make it in competition with the rest of the world.

MONSTERS

HERE WE are at the centre of logging. A two-hundred-foot spar tree stands up beside the track and at its base the puffing, groaning skidder is at work, grimly harvesting the green crop of the valley. On the cable sky-line, which runs from the spar tree to another 1,200 feet away up the hillside, a great steel carriage rides back and forth and from it hang four huge logs, with cables choked around them. As the wheels and gears of the skidder turn and roar, the logs come trundling across the valley like living monsters, heads up, tails on the ground, leaping over fallen timber, knocking down small trees, bounding off stumps plunging with a splash of white foam into a little stream, surging on as if by their own efforts towards the great spar tree.

There, of a sudden, they are dropped with a hollow thud and, quick as a flash, two youngsters leap upon them, release the cables from about their necks and sink a pair of great ice tongs into their sides. The gears and wheels groan again and a log forty feet long, four feet thick, is lifted bodily, swung around sideways, leaping over upon a flat car as neatly as you would put down a cigarette on a table. Back the carriage flies along the skid-line, on the hillside yonder we can see the tiny figures of men putting cables around more logs and soon they are surging across the waste.

So it goes all day from daylight to dark, in two shifts, for happily this camp at least has plenty of log orders ahead and they are feeling a little happier in the great basic industry of British Columbia. But how they feel you, and with what hospitality they treat even worthless strangers like us in the big woods is another matter which I shall impart to you later, when I have recovered from the shock of my return to civilization.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

April 14, 1908

(From The Times Files)

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McVinn arrived home yesterday after a most delightful two months' vacation in California.

London, April 14.—On her last trip from Halifax to Liverpool, R.M.S. Empress of Ireland established a record for a winter trip by covering the distance in five days, nineteen hours and forty-one minutes. This is looked upon as an exceptionally smart performance for the crack "overseas mail" carrier.

The Y.M.C.A. of this city will hold their big gymnastic display on Friday evening in the skating rink on Fort Street.

News of considerable activity and development work in the Queen Charlotte Islands was brought to port by the C.P.R. steamship Amur, Captain Locke, which arrived from the north last evening.

Commencing to-morrow morning the fare to Seattle on the C.P.R. boats will be 50c each way, the same as is now charged on the Alaska Steamship Company's line, as it is apparently to be a fight to the finish for the business between here and the Sound.

LANGFORD

A crowded meeting was held in the schoolhouse Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. H. Merry, president, introduced the speaker for the evening, C. L. Harrison, who showed lantern slides depicting the Forbidden Plateau.

Miss L. Peacey moved a vote of

SAVORY SEEDS
1121 Government St.
Now 5c Per Packet

HOPE BRAND Rubber Doormats

Made in Victoria by Blind Workers

ANY SIZE REQUIRED

PHONE ORDERS G 2854



GAS AND COAL RANGES

Sold on Our Easy Payment Plan—
From \$5.00 Down and \$4.00 Monthly

10 only, latest style Cabinet Gas Ranges, at approximately

HALF PRICE

Free Gas Water Heater and
Free Installation

Six Cabinet Gas Ranges, in full enamel and nickel finish, all-enamel baking oven and broiler, enamel star gas burners and oven thermometer. Regular price \$85.00. Special at \$45.00

Four Cabinet Gas Ranges, in standard white enamel finish—fitted as above. Regular price \$80.00. Special at \$42.50

Three-burner Gas Ranges with 18-inch oven. Regular price \$30.50. Special \$21.00

Three-burner Gas Ranges with 16-inch oven. Regular \$26.25 each. Special \$18.75

Kitchen Heaters in full enamel finish, with water coils. Special \$37.00

Stoves, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

thanks to Mr. Harrison. A business meeting followed.

Campbell Brown's, tender for painting a sign, "Langford School," was accepted.

A bee for burning the stumps in the new portion of the school playground will be held on Saturday. The meeting gave a donation towards the school basketball. A donation of books for the library was received through the kindness of Miss C. Stetfield. Seven fresh members were enrolled.

FUNERAL AT NANAIMO

Nanaimo, April 14.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Julia Hyatt, old-time resident of Nanaimo, took place Thursday afternoon from the Jenkins' Limited, Undertaking Parlor, with the Rev. Mr. Bunt officiating. There was a large concourse of friends present to pay their last respects. The hymns "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "Abide With Me," were sung. The following acted as pallbearers: J. McGregor, J. Thompson, W. Brooks, R. Prizle, E. Davidson and W. Willgress. Interment took place in the family plot, Nanaimo cemetery.

**See the
New, "112"
FORD
V-8**

If you are considering buying a new car this spring, don't forget to see this big new Ford. The biggest car ever built by Ford, and the greatest value. Prices from

\$844

National Motor Co. Ltd.
819 Yates Street

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Meats--Provisions--Delicatessen

SATURDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

SUPER VALUES—9 to 10 a.m.

EGGS	BUTTER	CHEESE
Fresh Firsts	Fresh Creamery	Swiss Gruyere
2-doz. lots	3-lb. lots	Box
30c	75c	23c

ALL-DAY VALUES

Swift's Premium Hams, whole or shank half, lb. 18c
Sliced Standard Bacon, lb. 17c; Unsliced Bacon, lb. 16c
Cottage Rolls, Smoked, lb. 17c; Sweet Pickled, lb. 16c
Sliced Lamb Tongues, lb. 25c; Ox Tongues, lb. 38c
Sliced Ham Bologna, Corned Beef, 1-lb. lots, 13c
Sliced Jellied Veal, lb. 28c; Ham and Chicken, lb. 32c
Spencer's Liver or Blood Sausage, lb. 15c

Spencer's Dependable Bulk Butter

Fresh Creamery, lb. 27c; 3 lbs. for 79c
Pride, lb. 25c; 3 lbs. for 82c; N.Z. Finest, lb. 28c
Silverleaf Lard, lb. 9c; Jewel Shortening, lb. 11c

Brookfield Cheese, Fresh Extras, Large Dills
1/2 lb. 13c per lb. 18c 3 for 10c

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

SUPER VALUES—While Quantities Last

Small Roasts Veal, lb. 11c; Fillets Veal, lb. 18c
Breasts and Shanks Veals, lb. 7c
Dressed Rabbits, each 15c
Blade Roasts, lb. 7c; Oxford Sausage, 2 lbs. 10c

Prime Steer Beef

Cross Rib Roasts, lb. 10c; Rolled Rib Roasts, lb. 13c
Rump Roasts, lb. 14c-13c; Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb. 15c
Rolled Pot Roasts, lb. 11c; Rolled Oven Roasts, lb. 12c
Steaks—T-bone, lb. 18c; Sirloin, lb. 18c; Round, lb. 15c
Minced Steak, lb. 8c; Shoulder Steak, lb. 8c

Small, Firm, Grain-fed Pork

Shoulders, lb. 10c; Butts, lb. 12c; Legs, lb. 14c
Loins, lb. 17c; Steaks, lb. 12c; Chops, lb. 17c
2c lb. Off Cash and Carry Meats (Super Values Excepted)
Between 9 and 10 a.m.—Shop in This Hour and Save

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

Quality Local Lamb

Shoulders, lb. 13c; Legs, lb. 26c; Liver, lb. 18c

Loins and Fillets Grain-fed Pork

Fillets, lb. 17c; Centre Loins, lb. 20c; Chops, lb. 20c

Prime Steer Beef—Out the Spencer Way

Porterhouse Roasts, full tenderloin, cut short, lb. 22c
T-bone Roasts, lb. 18c; Prime Ribs, short, lb. 17c
Rump Roasts, lb. 15c; Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb. 17c
Centre Shanks, lb. 8c; Centre Plate Beef, lb. 8c

Real Milk-fed Veal

Fillets, lb. 22c; Cutlets, lb. 22c; Liver, lb. 38c

Milk-fed Poultry

Fowl, lb. 22c; Chicken, lb. 30c; Turkeys, lb. 24c

All Poultry Drawn and Trussed Ready to Cook

Little Pig and Tomato Pork Sausage, lb. 16c

Bakery Specials for Saturday

Russian Cakes	Large Pies	Walnut and
Nice, Each	Plum or Apple	Date Loaves.
20c	Each	Each
20c	20c	20c

Bread—White, Brown or Raisin—3 loaves for 10c
Crumpets, all fresh, 2 pkts. for 15c
Ginger Fruit Cakes, extra special, each 18c

ANOTHER POPULAR SLAB CAKE SPECIAL!

GENOA	PLAIN POUND	Pineapple Fruit or Cherry Pound
59c Per Slab	75c Per Slab	99c Per Slab

FRUIT Saturday Specials VEGETABLES

ORANGES	5 lbs. Carrots	DAFFODILS
Sweet and Juicy	5 lbs. Turnips	Fresh From the Field
2 Doz. 25c	3 lbs. Parsnips	3 Doz. 10c
	3 lbs. Australian Onions	

Fresh Peas, New Potatoes, Asparagus, Local Tomatoes, Etc.

Men's and Women's Fashionable Apparel Low Priced

For Saturday—The Last Shopping Day Before Easter



Right in the Vanguard of Fashion
Where Their Popularity
Has Placed Them
You Will Find These
**THREE LEADERS IN THE
EASTER PARADE**

Dresses In Distinctive Prints

These, as shown in our mantle department, feature fascinating new styles, in shades for early spring or summer. Checks, stripes, scrolls and white tracery on dark grounds. Prices wonderfully low at

\$7.95 and \$12.90

Swagger Suits

ANOTHER FASHION SUCCESS

Two-piece Suits of imported tweeds and other soft wool material. The three-quarter coat has a mannish swagger effect, with skirt to match. A perfect costume for spring. Various shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$10.90 and \$13.90

Spring Coats

IN CLASSIC STYLES

Tweeds and basket weave cloth, of a quality that matches the distinctive style of the garments. Semi-fitted style with self belt, pockets, notch or stitched collar, some with novelty sleeves. Sizes 14 to 42.

\$11.90

—Mantles, First Floor

Practical Front Corsets, \$5.00

For women with difficult figures—the "Practical Front" Corset is a real delight. Shown in peach brocade with elastic top and inner belt of strong elastic. This model is fashioned rather long over the hips and has four silk hose supporters. Priced at **\$5.00**

—Corsets, First Floor



"DELIGHTS" Hit the Undie World

Cobweb-sheer Lingerie made by Kayser, of a delicate, pure silk fabric combined with solid Milanese that is soft, filmy and altogether luxurious.

Panties, new in cut. With vest to match. In pink or white. A garment **\$1.00**

Filmy Nightgowns in shell pink shade, with adorable cape sleeves. Price **\$2.95**

Teddy, very intriguing, in black or pink. **\$1.95**

—Underwear, First Floor

Give Victor Records for Easter

120856—"IN A VILLAGE CHURCHYARD"—Easter morning in the churchyard, hear the organ, choir and songs of the British birds.

"DAYBREAK AT A SURREY FARM"—Hear the English birds—robins, blackbirds and mistlethrushes.

120820—"I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH," from "Messiah," sung by Master E. Lough.

120837—"TEN THOUSAND TIMES TEN THOUSAND" and "ABIDE WITH ME," sung by the choir of St. Margaret's, Westminster.

(All Recorded in England). Price, each **65¢**

—Radio Department, Lower Main Floor

Roast Chicken Luncheon

40¢

Saturday from 11.30 to 2.30

—Dining-room, Third Floor

Kid Gloves

For Easter Sunday

Washable Kid Gloves, four-button length, in slip-on style. Pique sewn seams. Pair **\$1.98**

Washable Suede Gloves, soft pliable skins in new spring shades. Pair **\$1.98**

"Landel" French Kid Gloves of superior quality skins, in slip-on style. Perfect-fitting and washable. Pair **\$2.50**

Washable French Suede Gloves of fine quality, pliable skins. In shades of tea, rosewood, black and white. A pair **\$2.50**

Novelty French Kid Gloves, featuring the very latest cuff effects, fancy frill in shirred style, new "balloon" cuff, also fancy scroll stitch in contrasting shades. Priced at, per pair **\$2.50** and **\$2.95**

—Gloves, Main Floor

HANDBAGS

Morocco, calfskins and fancy grained leathers, in underarm or pouch styles, with back strap and zipper safety pockets. Very smart with metal trimming or fancy clasps. Each

\$1.98 \$2.98

\$3.98 \$4.95

—Main Floor

ALL THE LATEST SHADES!

FIRST GRADE SILK HOSE, Pair, 69¢

Our special 69¢ Stocking—of first grade, semi-service weight silk to welt. Full fashioned, with strongly reinforced feet. A durable Hose for business wear, in an extensive selection of the newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair **69¢**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

LIGHT SERVICE-WEIGHT SILK HOSE, Pair, \$1.00

Penman's extra fine, light service weight Silk Hose, with permanently dull finish. Suitable for people who prefer something a little heavier and more durable than chiffon, yet desire the fine appearance and dull finish of lighter stockings. Shown in all fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair **\$1.00**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's Easter Apparel on the Bargain Highway

MILLINERY

New shapes and fashionable colorings for spring! New Straw Hats in both small and large head sizes **\$1.75**

SPRING COATS

Very smart styles in tweeds and boucle-finished fabrics. Tailored or novelty styles in green, beige, tannour, grey, blue, navy and black. Special at **\$8.75**

SWEATERS

Plain and fancy patterns and a variety of colorings. Short or long sleeves. Some with frilly neckline. Special, each **\$1.00**

BRASSIERES

Deep Style Brassieres with three soft bones across waistline and elastic in sides. Back hook style. Special **49¢**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone: Empire 4141



EASTER MILLINERY

A GREAT SELECTION—A GREAT RANGE OF PRICES

Never before have we had such a diversified collection of good values in black and white, navy and white, brown and sand, grey and navy and navy and grey Hats. All fittings and depths of crowns. Each **\$2.95**

Feather-weight Sports Felts in white, sand, polo, black, navy, brown or grey. With medium-size brims. Each **\$4.95**

"Come-along" Felts, in navy, brown, grey and black. Each **\$3.95** In white, each **\$4.95**

Children's Straw Hats, in all spring colorings. **\$1.95**

Berets in white, blues, scarlet, brown, navy, black and all popular shades. Each **79¢**

—Millinery, First Floor

Your Easter Shoes

This Year Will Cost You Less!

There is a wide choice of pretty styles, too! And colors!



Beiges are definitely back, but in new shades. Blues are good. Greys, white, black and brown follow in order of popularity!

Sandals, Ties, Pumps and Straps are favorites! Perforations much in demand!

Sports Shoes are shown in buck or elk—in plain colors or combinations.

All are shown in full run of widths and sizes. At only **\$3.90, \$4.85 and \$6.60**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

EASTER FOOTWEAR On the Bargain Highway

A Profusion of Smart New Styles at Popular Prices

WOMEN'S SPORTS OXFORDS—A dozen styles in all-white, white and black, sultan and brown, brown and white. Elk leathers with rubber soles. A pair **\$3.00, \$2.45 and \$1.95**

WOMEN'S DRESSY STYLES—Side-lace Ties, Pumps, Sandals, Oxfords. All-white, beige, grey, black or brown kid. All heels. All sizes. All widths. A pair **\$3.45 and \$3.00**

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Strap Shoes and Oxfords in black, brown or patent. Sizes 8 to 2. A pair **\$1.95**

BAREFOOT SANDALS—Patent, smoked elk and brown. Double-wear Goodyear soles. Sizes 11 to 2. Pair **\$1.45** Sizes 5 to 10½. A pair **95¢**

MEN'S SPORTS OXFORDS—Smart new patterns in two-tone leathers—black and white, cream and brown, smoke and tan. Rubber and leather soles. A pair **\$3.95, \$3.45 and \$2.45**

MEN'S CALF OXFORDS—Black and Brown Calf Shoes in many lasts and patterns. Goodyear welts. A pair **\$3.95 and \$2.95**

BOYS' SPRING OXFORDS—Two-color sports styles and plain black leathers. Smart lasts. A pair **\$2.95**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

100 MEN'S Worsted SUITS

With 1 pair of Pants **\$12.95**

With 2 Pairs of Pants **\$15.95**

A great volume purchase for our stores has made this exceptional offer possible. Suits are all of quality worsteds. Scores of patterns—all beautifully tailored in newest styles. Peak and notch lapels; double and single breasted. Sizes 36 to 44.

See them for yourself. The Suits are their own salesmen.

—Clothing, Main Floor

Style Accessories for Men

Wide-end Silk Ties, newest colorings, smart designs and plain shades. At **50¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50**
Guaranteed Elastic Web Braces, with clip-on ends. Narrow or wide; assorted colors. A pair **50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50**
Dress Socks, in various weights and colorings. All sizes. A pair **35¢ to \$1.25**
White Cotton Handkerchiefs, hemstitched or plain with colored border. 3 for **25¢**
Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, white, hemstitched. Special, 3 for **50¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



A Shirt That Fits the Man

Of fine broadcloth, each with two separate collars attached. Tooke or Arrow brands. New patterns, all sizes.

\$1.25, \$1.65 and \$1.95

Broadcloth Shirts with collar attached, plain shades and stripes. Stay-set collar on better grades. At **\$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50**
Outing Shirts with collar attached, plain shades or stripes. All sizes **\$1.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Spring Underwear

Coopers' Spring-needle Combinations—no button, athletic style. A suit **85¢**
Hatchway Combinations, spring weights, all sizes, from a suit **\$1.00**
Athletic Vests, white elastic rib, each **35¢**
Broadcloth Shorts, plain colors or stripes; all sizes. A pair **50¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Spring Sweaters for Men

Silk and Wool Sweater Coats. "V" neck style with four pockets; various colors. Universal make **\$5.50**
Pullovers in various styles, plain or fancy colors; all sizes, each **\$1.95**



—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Easter Specials for Men On the Bargain Highway

Broadcloth Shirts, plain shades or fancy patterns, with attached or separate collar. Sizes 14 to 17½ neck. **\$1.00**
Art Silk Ties, in large variety of shades and patterns. **25¢, 35¢, 50¢ and 75¢**

Fancy Art Silk Socks, fawn and grey, with reinforced toes and heels. Sizes 10 to 11. A pair **20¢**
Or 3 pairs for **50¢**

200 Men's All-wool Sweaters, coat or pullover styles, plain shades and fancy designs. Sizes 34 to 44. **\$2.50**

Elastic Rib Combinations, button or buttonless style. Short sleeves, ankle length; 34 to 44. A suit **89¢**

Felt Hats, Fedora style, welted and snap brims. Shades, pearl, steel grey, brown, fawn and black; 6¾ to 7½. Each **\$2.50**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

SOCI,AL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

YOUR EASTER FEAST

Real Spring Lamb, Yearling Lamb, Turkeys and Chickens
Fletcher's Delicious Hams at Less Than To-day's Cost
Demonstration by Swift's Canadian of Premium Hams

Another Shipment of Fresh Rolled Wheat (All the Wheat), 5 lbs. for.....		25c
Finest Eastern Lobster 1/2 lb. tins.....	24c	
C. & B. Capers reg. 35c size, for.....	27c	
Rowat's Pickled Walnuts 10-oz. jars, reg. 40c. for.....	29c	
Aylmer Canned Chicken reg. 35c tins, for.....	29c	
Thrill Blend Broken Pekoe Tea, 1 lb. 25c; 2 lbs.....	45c	
Fraser Valley Greengage Jam 2-lb. jars.....	25c	
Holsum Pure Orange Marmalade 4-lb. tins.....	42c	
Malkin's Best Tender Small Peas, sieve 2, tins.....	29c	
Australian Corned Beef 1-lb. tins, 2 for.....	25c	
Parrot Brand Peanut Butter 1-lb. tins, 2 for.....	25c	
Horne's Onstard Powder 1-lb. tins.....	29c	
Wheat Hearts, 5-lb. sacks.....	24c	
Red Arrow Soda Crackers, large cartons, 2 for.....	35c	
Red Arrow Fancy Mixed Biscuits, reg. 35c lb., for.....	23c	
I.B.C. Fig Bars special, lb.....	18c	
Fresh-made Crumpets 2 pkts. for.....	15c	
Pure Gold Navel Oranges per dozen.....	29c	
Fine Grapefruit, 6 for.....	25c	
Nice Ripe Grapes, 2 lbs.....	15c	
Large Florida Grapefruit, each.....	15c	
Ashcroft Netted Gem Potatoes 17 lbs. 25c. per sack.....	95c	
Fresh Spinach, lb.....	10c	
Fresh Celery, stick, 20c and 15c.....	15c	
Fresh Local Cauliflower each, 20c and.....	15c	
Fletcher's Delicious Hams, whole or shank, half, lb.....	15c	
Swift's Ovenized Premium Hams, whole or shank end, lb.....	20c	
Finest Alberta Butter, lb.....	28c	
3 lbs. for.....	82c	
Fresh Creamery Butter, lb.....	29c	
3 lbs. for.....	85c	
Best Peanut Butter Big No. 4 tins, each.....	39c	
Mild Canadian Cheese, lb.....	16c	
Pure Lard, 2 lbs.....	19c	
Fletcher's Finest Breakfast Bacon, sliced, lb.....	20c	
Snow Peak Tender Asparagus 1-lb. tin, reg. 25c, for.....	21c	
Wagstaff's Black Currant Jelly, 4-lb. tins, reg. 75c.....	55c	
Aylmer Green Peas, 4 lbs.....	19c	
Aylmer Fancy Crosby Corn 2s, 2 tins for.....	25c	
Aylmer Sweet Red Plums 2s, per tin.....	10c	
Benson's Corn Starch 2 for.....	23c	
British Patna Rice, 4 lbs.....	22c	
Dry Green Peas, 4 lbs.....	19c	
Old City Pure Maple Syrup quart tins.....	39c	
Empress Pure Lemon and Vanilla, 4-oz. bottles.....	32c	
Empress Jelly Powders full weight, 5 for.....	28c	
Delicia Brand Fresh Ground Coffee, per lb.....	24c	
Assorted Caramels reg. 30c lb., for.....	21c	
Delicious Peanut Candy reg. 25c lb., for.....	18c	
Fresh Assorted Chocolates reg. 35c lb., for.....	28c	
Extra Large Delicious Apples per dozen.....	25c	
Nice Juicy Lemons, doz.....	17c	
Fresh Rhubarb, lb.....	10c	
Fresh Tomatoes, lb.....	25c	
Fresh Golden Dates, 3 lbs.....	21c	
Small Juicy Oranges, doz.....	15c	
Fresh Asparagus, lb.....	19c	
Fresh Green Peas, lb.....	25c	
Fresh Carrots, 10 lbs.....	15c	
Australian Onions, 7 lbs.....	25c	
Cooked Corned Beef Headcheese and Bologna.....	13c	
Lunch Tongue.....	1b. 28c	
Boiled Ham.....	1b. 28c	
Stuffed Baked Ham.....	1b. 28c	
Sweet Pickle Cottage Roll lb.....	12c	
Smoked Cottage Roll, lb.....	14c	
Choice Side Bacon, lb.....	15c	
Fletcher's Delicious Ayrshire Roll, lb.....	22c	

Special Prices on Fresh Meats—Delivered	
CHOICE LAMB— Shoulders, lb.....	12c
Loins, lb.....	14c
Legs, lb.....	22c
Grain-fed Lamb Pork— Shoulders, lb.....	8c
Loins, lb.....	15c
Legs, lb.....	14c
Side Pork, pickled or fresh, lb.....	12c
Pure Pork Sausage, 2 lbs.....	25c
Young Rabbits, each.....	20c
Young Fresh-killed Fowl, lb.....	20c
MILK-FED VEAL— Shoulder Roasts, lb.....	11c
Rumps and 4 lbs. lb.....	17c
Leg Roasts, lb.....	20c
Stewing Veal, lb.....	8c
CHOICE QUALITY BEEF— Prime Ribs, cut short, lb.....	16c
1-bone Roasts, lb.....	18c
Roll Roasts, lb.....	12c
Rump and Tip Roasts, lb.....	15c
Pot Roasts, Chopped and New Beef and Sausage, lb.....	9c
CASH AND CARRY MEAT SPECIALS	
Choice Lamb Shoulders, lb.....	11c
Rib Roasts, lb.....	12c
Leg of Lamb, lb.....	20c
Stewing Lamb, lb.....	22c
Pickled Ox Tongues, lb.....	18c
Sweetbreads, lb.....	20c
Turkeys, 10-lb. average, lb.....	20c
Chickens, 4-lb. average, lb.....	22c
Stewing Lamb, lb.....	22c
Pot Roasts, lb.....	18c

GROCERIA SPECIALS	
8 to 10 a.m.	
Horshoe Salmon, 1/2-lb. tins (limit 4 tins), 2 for.....	25c
Kellogg's All-Bran (limit 2 pkts), per pkt.....	15c
Braid's Blue Label Tea 1-lb. pkts., 2 for.....	49c
DeLuxe Jelly Powders They're good, 6 for.....	25c
Choice Sliced Pineapple 2 large tins.....	15c
Reception Salad Oil reputed quart bottles.....	25c
Malakat Strawberry Jam Choice quality, 2-lb. jars.....	29c
Libby's Canadian-pack Pork and Beans, 1-lb. tins.....	6c
Australian Sultanas and Cur- rants, 2 lbs.....	19c
Robin Hood Rapid Oats large cartons.....	13c
Clark's Tomato Soup 4 tins for.....	25c
Happy Vale Pickles, sweet or sour, 32-oz. bottles.....	28c
Pride of Gulf Imported Shrimps Fancy quality, tin.....	18c
Australian Pastry Flour 10-lb. paper bag.....	24c

H.O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street

JOBLESS ENJOY FINE PROGRAMME

A large audience of unemployed men and their lady friends enjoyed the excellent concert staged at the Citizens' Recreation Rooms yesterday evening. The programme was arranged by Mrs. Edith Howell. George Gordon acted as master of ceremonies. The following items were included in the concert: Selections by the Warn trio; baritone solo, Arthur Jack-

WAITING FOR EASTER

Mr. and Mrs. James Witcomb of Vancouver are the guests of Miss Agnew, "Schutsum," Rockland Avenue, for the holiday week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Paul, Richmond Avenue, have left for the summer home at Cowichan Bay, where they will spend a month.

Miss "Girle Harris," Simcoe Street, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver to spend the Easter week-end there as the guest of Mrs. John Shirral.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Mandy of Prince Rupert reached Victoria yesterday from the north and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Hon. S. L. Howe and Mrs. Howe, Beach Drive, have as their guests, their niece, Miss Mary, Canadian of Vancouver and Miss Barbara Burns, who will spend the holiday week-end here.

Mrs. J. E. Wallbridge, Mrs. G. H. Logie and Mrs. George Slater, all of Edmonton, Alta., arrived in the city yesterday for a visit, and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Virginia Mason, who is attending St. Margaret's school, has left for Seattle to spend the Easter holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Tate Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave and their son, Dudley, will spend the holiday at their farm at Saltair. They will have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duncan and son, Billy, of Victoria.

Miss Beth Graham and Miss Kitty Graham of Garbally Road left this morning for Vancouver and New Westminster, where they will spend the Easter week-end with friends.

Mrs. Cyril Jackson of Stewart, who has been spending the winter months in Victoria with her sister, Mrs. L. Oumundsen, Government Street, is returning home to her home at Seaford Avenue, for the Easter season.

Miss Ruth "Watson," Maple Bay, who has been visiting in Vancouver, arrived from the mainland yesterday afternoon, and will spend the Easter vacation in Victoria with her aunt, Mrs. D. Nixon, Arnold Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wentworth Clark of Vancouver came over from the mainland yesterday afternoon to spend the Easter season in Victoria with Mrs. Clark's parents, Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Baker, Davis Street.

With a smile anticipatory of Easter with its gay eggs and bunnies is little Gloria Ann, two-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Muston, and grand-daughter of the late H. F. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Currie Road, Oak Bay, and Mrs. Louis Nelson of Manor Road.

Trip To Central Asia Is Entertainingly Described

Dr. J. L. Maxwell Tells Women's Canadian Club of Hazardous Expedition

Little-known Nossu Tribe Practises Barbaric Rites on Lepers

Barbaric rites and primitive customs prevailing among the little-known Nossu tribe which occupies that part of Central Asia lying just north of the Tibetan border were described in the interesting and illuminating address given yesterday afternoon by Dr. James Laidlaw Maxwell, well-known medical man, who accompanied an anthropological expedition to that part of the world last year. His narrative was a thrilling picture of the hazards encountered on the journey through a country which has never before been crossed from east to west, supplemented by a graphic description of the people who eke out a pitiable existence in this remote quarter of the globe.

Dr. Maxwell was a member of a party of professors from the University of Chicago on anthropological research among the Nossu in Central Asia, in a district which lies at the far west of China between Tibet and Burma. Of this group, all but Dr. Maxwell were killed, and the first part of the journey was made up the Yangtze-Kiang River, this part of the trip taking two weeks. He described the rapid rise and fall of the river in summer, where, in the gorges, it frequently rises by 200 feet, thus handicapping navigators and adding much to the hazards of the journey.

CANADIAN STAFF PRAISED

From Chungking to Chengtu the trip was made overland, and Dr. Maxwell warmly commended the really splendid work being carried on in the medical college at Chengtu—"Whose Canadian staff have one of the toughest jobs in China, and are deserving of every help from Canada," he said.

The speaker praised the central government at Nanking and declared that anarchy and banditry was rife only outside of the jurisdiction of this government. This government, he said, is a valiant effort to restore order in China, but is unable to cope with the war generals outside of their jurisdiction, who are actuated only by the desire for self-aggrandizement and have not the slightest motive of patriotism, he said.

Some of the difficulties of traveling in Central Asia were entertainingly described by Dr. Maxwell. "One of the absolute rules of traveling in China is never to sleep on a straw mattress in a native inn—they are always infected with voracious vermin," he warned.

The foothills of the Tibetan border were crossed by the expedition in search of certain tribes independent of Chinese rule and of whom very little is known. The area had never been crossed from east to west, the only attempt having been made previously by a young British officer who met a terrible end.

In this district are found the plants and herbs from which some of the finest drugs in the world are obtained. A certain tea is also grown in this part of China and Dr. Maxwell recalled the tremendous loads carried by the Chinese rule and of whom very little is known. The area had never been crossed from east to west, the only attempt having been made previously by a young British officer who met a terrible end.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

The Nossu tribe has a language of its own and a script which can only be read by the priests. The speaker described the characteristics and social distinctions of the Nossu, who are quite distinct in race from the Chinese, to whom the people of the district are very hostile.

Dr. Maxwell told of his opening of a dispensary in one of the isolated villages in the district, while the expedition's trip over one of the passes and its encounter with a company of soldiers.

THE NOSSU TRIBE

A. E. AMES & CO.

LIMITED

Established 1889

Montreal, New York, Toronto, Vancouver, London, England

VICTORIA

501-515 Belmont Street

Telephone H 4171

EX-MANITOBA GOVERNOR DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Impressed with the possibilities of the great prairie country, he decided to remain when the expedition had achieved its purpose. Winnipeg had about 200 inhabitants when he first became one of its citizens.

ESTABLISHED MILL

Daniel McMillan established the first grist mill in Winnipeg, a modest enterprise located on Lombard Street, near where the Grand Exchange now stands. The population began flowing in and his business grew until in 1883 his output was 250 barrels daily. For virtually the remainder of his life he continued to be associated in some way with the grain business.

Keenly interested in the affairs of the rapidly developing community, he was gradually drawn into politics. At one time he served as president of the Manitoba Liberal Association, and in 1879 ran unsuccessfully for the Legislature. A year later, however, he was elected for Winnipeg Centre and continued to represent that constituency until 1900. While he at times differed from Hon. F. Greenway, Liberal leader, on matters of policy, the latter took him into his cabinet as Provincial Treasurer in May, 1899, a post he held with distinction until the Greenway Government resigned in 1900.

In the latter year, following the tenure of office of Hon. J. C. Patterson, he was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba. While he held the office he was host to the Duke and Duchess of York, now the British King and Queen.

On the occasion of the Prince of Wales' accession to the throne as King Edward VII in 1901, Daniel McMillan was created a knight commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

BUSINESS CAREER

Always an active business man, his counsel was sought by many organizations in Winnipeg. He was first president of the Royal Bank, and held that office almost up until the time it was absorbed by the Royal Bank of Canada. In 1928 he was elected vice-president of the Great West Life Assurance Company, which he had served for many years as a director.

In March, 1887, he married Mary, the daughter of James Lindsay, Colingwood, Ont. Lady McMillan died February 1, 1923.

Sir Daniel was a Free Mason and a member of Knox Church, which he attended for more than fifty years.

He never forgot his old friends. Pioneer citizens attired in moccasins and flannel shirts were frequently seen

at Government House during his tenure of office. One of his chief delights was to recall the old associates the times when "buffaloes roamed the prairies and when Winnipeg was a struggling hamlet. His life covered the gap between the pioneer and the modern prairies of to-day.

Glen Robbins Wins Bicycle Road Race

(Continued from Page 1)

In the lead, Ken Reid came second and Tom Tyson third. The mile was negotiated in 2:33 3-5. Officials in charge of the races were: Walter Steneland, Bev. Gilson, C. Patterson and Joe Hancock, judges; Bob Peden, referee; Bev. Gilson, announcer; Chief of Police Heatley, starter; Charlie Minor, timekeeper, and George Robinson, secretary. The silverware was presented after the feature race by Mr. Steneland.

BAR DOCTORS FROM HOME

Hastings, N.Y., Couple Refuse to Allow Operation on Child's Eye

Associated Press
Hastings, N.Y., April 14.—Mr. and Mrs. John Vasco, immigrants, and their two-year-old twin daughters still were barricaded to-day against anybody who would bring medical treatment to the infants.

The children's court awaited a decision from the appellate division of the supreme court before carrying out its own order for an operation on Helen Vasco, one of the twins.

The parents have refused to give their permission for the operation, which is held by physicians to be imperative. The girl has an eye tumor. Yesterday the parents barricaded the doors and threatened to pour scalding water on anyone attempting to enter. They refused to receive also a physician who had been called the day before to treat the other twin, Anna, for a cold.

Physicians say the tumor if not removed will eventually cause Helen's death. She would be left blind by the operation. The child at present is suffering no pain.

BAR SILVER
New York, April 14.—Bar silver, 1/2 higher at 32 1/2.

MacDonald To Start Voyage To-morrow

British Premier To Leave For U.S. To Attend Conference

He Will Seek No Formal Agreements on International Problems, But Will Explore Possibilities With Roosevelt

By FRANK H. KING
Associated Press Writer

London, April 14.—Premier MacDonald will leave England's shores to-morrow on a three-fold mission which may crown his long career by opening to the peoples of the world a road to solution of their crushing economic and political problems.

By his talks with President Roosevelt at the White House fireplace, Mr. MacDonald hopes to further these three objectives: to secure a more stable world; to strengthen Anglo-American friendship by a candid discussion of everything from economic nationalism to war debts.

To arrive at a common policy on such subjects as tariffs and monetary problems in order to pave the way for a successful world economic conference in London.

To outline the aspects of the threatening European political situation in a way which will arouse American cooperation, not in alliances or European entanglements, but in a neighborly helpfulness for their solution.

The Prime Minister faces the risk of many disappointments, but the Scotsman, who at sixty-six years has become one of Europe's elder statesmen, has grappled with the ardor of a man half his age the problems now preventing the nations of the world from enjoying the fruits of the world's riches.

NO FORMAL AGREEMENTS

Mr. MacDonald will seek no definite agreement with President Roosevelt's friends in Washington. In a spirit of friendly face-to-face discussion and exploration, the Premier is at his best as a negotiator.

Assured of personal popularity in the United States, he hopes to find in Mr. Roosevelt a new ally, a new fountain of vigorous inspiration. As a guest, he will try to gear his talk to Mr. Roosevelt's speed—and hopes to keep the pace set by the President.

Mr. MacDonald will not rush Mr. Roosevelt into a discussion of the war debts, but it is obvious here that British public opinion demands a discussion of that issue and Mr. Mac-

Donald, as indicated to the Commons yesterday, will merge that problem into the broader landscape of world economic problems.

Some newspapers here have led sections of the public to believe that as soon as Mr. MacDonald sets foot within the White House, Mr. Roosevelt will present him with a debt moratorium. Mr. MacDonald realizes that is not to be expected.

He has talked with Norman H. Davis, United States special ambassador, is fully acquainted with American sentiment concerning the debt and knows the solution is intricately linked with other international problems.

LOWER TARIFFS

On tariffs, Great Britain will await the lead of the United States and definitely support a lower world tariff policy. But in the present state of world economic warfare, it is believed here that the old-fashioned tariffs are as antiquated as muzzle-loading rifles.

The quota systems, restrictions, prohibitions and embargoes are the new high powered barriers of international commerce and trade.

But by far the most delicate of the problems of Mr. MacDonald's mission is his hope of bringing United States influence to bear on the threatening European political problems.

Mr. MacDonald sees the danger of Europe not only again becoming too great a threat to the peace of political philosophy, perhaps threatening the political problems of such democratic states as Great Britain, France and the United States.

In the series of conferences at Washington, Canada will be represented by Premier Bennett, Germany by Heinrich Brüning, Italy by Benito Mussolini, Brazil and Chile will share in the discussions.

At Moscow Trial Nordwell Declares Soviet Story Untrue

(Continued from Page 1)

DENIED BY NORDWELL
Lobanov recounted the conversation in detail, but Nordwell himself denied every word of it. Speaking Russian fluently but with a pronounced accent, the blond Englishman stood shoulder to shoulder with his accuser in front of the judges.

"I never gave him any money. I never said a word to him about the damage or about war," Nordwell said. "Now let me tell you about that fur coat."

He looked Lobanov in the eye as he explained he had helped another employee of Metropolitan-Vickers to sell Lobanov an overcoat which the owner no longer needed. Shouting above the prosecutor, who sought to interrupt the story, Nordwell told how Lobanov had paid him 600 rubles, which he turned over to the owner of the coat.

The other charge of bribery made today was by Alexei Dolgov, chief of inspection of the Soviet department of imports, who said a bribe of 3,000 rubles (about \$1,500) had been given him by L. C. Thornton.

Dolgov said he considered it a bribe to influence him to conceal a defect in the machinery he installed in Russia by the Metropolitan-Vickers Company, which employed the defendant. The money was given to him in Thornton's office in June, 1932, Dolgov said. Thornton then was called on to stand in the prisoners' box. He admitted giving the money to Dolgov, but declared it was given to him in the name of Dolgov and requested in order to buy an apartment for himself and promised to return the money.

THREAT WITH PROSECUTOR
To-day's session was enlivened by a brief passage between Nordwell and the thirty-three years of age, and Prosecutor Andrei Vishinsky.

Nordwell told the prosecutor: "Let me alone and I will tell it." The prosecutor sought to interrupt his testimony.

The day's session also was enlivened by a cross-examination of one of the Russian witnesses by Allan Monkhouse, Moscow director for the electrical company and another of the defendants, in an effort to bring out admissions of the witness that the company had employed him to wreck machinery.

CONFESSION REFUTED
For five hours yesterday evening L. C. Thornton sat in the witness stand in the packed courtroom and denied, item by item, a confession which he said had been wrung from him by the Soviet secret police.

"I deny the whole of it," Thornton declared, after Roginsky had read to him a deposition signed by Thornton in the Lubyanka prison on March 13, in this Thornton's arrival in Russia, he stated that he and Allan Monkhouse had collected "secret" information.

SIGNED UNDER PRESSURE
"They asked me to confess and I confessed," Thornton said. "I signed that deposition under the pressure of a heavy guard. Yes, I wrote it. I lied against myself and against the others."

A later passage in the deposition was to the effect that the whole British personnel of Metropolitan-Vickers was gradually drawn into a spying or sabotage organization in Russia, and that they were all engaged in economic and political spying.

"I want to retract it all," Thornton added. "It's all nonsense."

Monkhouse, called for the first time, upheld the witness in every detail regarding Thornton's statements as to the collecting of information. Thornton said he had received only information about the operation of the firm's machinery and on general conditions which was necessary to his firm. "I received no military information," he stated definitely.

New York, April 14 (Associated Press)—Police were without clue to-day to the identity of a middle-aged woman whose body was found yesterday in a trunk under the Madison Avenue bridge across the Harlem River. A medical examiner's report said she was a man had died from blood poisoning resulting from face and neck wounds inflicted about ten days ago.



While world protests grew over reported persecution of Hitlerists' foes in Germany, jubilant Nazis celebrated their rise to power. Here the "Brown Shirts" of Munich raise their right hands in the Fascist salute as their party banners—confiscated by the Bavarian government during the unsuccessful uprising of 1923—are formally restored to them.

U.S. Senate To Vote On Inflation Plan

Roosevelt's Farm Programme and Republican Substitute Divide Legislators' Views

Washington, April 14.—A direct test vote on inflation impended in the United States Senate to-day as members resumed consideration of the sweeping administration farm programme with its varied machinery for lifting prices to 1909-1914 levels and refinancing agricultural debts.

As a substitute for the Roosevelt mortgage plan, Senator Frazier, Republican, North Dakota, planned to offer his bill to refinance farm debts at 1 1/2 per cent interest and yearly payment of 1 1/2 per cent on the principal, employing broad inflation to cover the financing.

Frazier's proposal provides for leasing of lands sufficient to meet the estimated \$5,000,000,000 in farm mortgage indebtedness, with the stipulation that if these bonds are not sold, they shall be converted into currency.

Currency inflation was recommended to the Senate by the unanimous vote of its agriculture committee, as the main hope for "permanent and substantial" relief for agriculture.

Proponents, however, expected defeat of the plan.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

EASTER BREAKFAST—A MEMORABLE EVENT
There is no family breakfast quite like the Sister Mary's. The weather may be cold, but the promise of a warm meal pervades the atmosphere that one can't but attack the traditional hot cross buns and eggs with zest.

Three or four daffodils in a flat flower bowl make a most charming centerpiece and will only add a few extra cents to the cost of the meal. They bring a breath of spring-time that is well worth their price. Snowy table linens, shining silver and a touch of unusual formality expressed in the table setting and flowers tend to put one in tune for the day.

If a cereal is necessary why not choose cream of wheat or some other fine-grained cereal and after careful cooking mold it between tablespoons to resemble eggs. Then serve it with real cream for a treat.

EGGS, OF COURSE
Eggs of course must figure in the Easter breakfast, and family likes and dislikes will determine how they are served. If your dinner is to be late and a hearty breakfast is wanted, ham and eggs is sure to please. Otherwise the fat delicious smoke. Pour grease into a frying pan and fry the eggs in a good choice.

Add a sprig of mint to each glass of orange juice for the sake of its color as well as its refreshing flavor.

Be sure to garnish the platter of ham and eggs with sprigs of parsley.

MEAT FOR EASTER BREAKFAST
Chilled orange juice, cereal, cream, platter of ham and eggs, hot cross buns, milk, coffee.

Ham and Eggs
One slice ham cut 3/4 inch thick, four eggs, parsley.

Choose a slice from the centre of the ham. Cover with warm water and heat slowly, keeping the water below the boiling point, for thirty minutes. Drain and wipe dry. If there is a wide rim of fat on the slice trim down to not more than half an inch. Try out fat in frying pan in which ham is to be cooked taking care that the fat does not smoke. Pour grease leaving just enough to oil frying pan well. Add ham and cook over a low fire, turning frequently, until a golden brown. Remove to a hot platter and return ham fat which was poured off before ham was put in to cook.

Heat but do not let smoke. Break each egg into a saucer and slip one at a time into the hot fat. Cover frying pan and cook over a low fire for five minutes. Dip some of the fat over each egg, using a basting spoon. Season lightly with white pepper and serve around ham with a garnish of parsley.

TO-MORROW'S MENU
Breakfast—Wheat cereal-cooked with

CLEARED ON FIRST CHARGE

Second Charge Against Mountainay at Nanaimo Traversed to Next Assizes

Chinese Sentenced to Three Years For Possession of Opium

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, April 14.—The jury on the John J. Mountainay case returned a verdict of not guilty on the first charge after two hours' deliberation here. The second charge was traversed to the next assize and Mountainay was released on \$1,000 bail.

Cheng Kou, found guilty of being in possession of opium at Duncan, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and a \$200 fine, with additional sentence of three months if not paid. The assize then adjourned.

SECOND GIRLS' SCHOOL FIRE

Associated Press
Simsbury, Conn., April 14.—The second fire in as many days destroyed another large dormitory at the Ethel Walker School, fashionable preparatory and finishing school for girls, yesterday evening. State police, after questioning several men, said the fire was of incendiary origin.

The fire, discovered while 100 students were in the dining hall on the main floor, levelled the four-story frame building known as the Four Corners. All the students fled out of the dining hall without disaster.

The structure, containing sleeping quarters of first year students, was about a quarter of a mile from the Beaverbrook building.

The second fire caused about \$100,000 damage. Both started in the basements.

With the destruction of the two buildings, the school now has only one dormitory, this being assigned to seniors.

SPAIN OBSERVES REPUBLIC DAY

Associated Press
Madrid, April 14.—Spain to-day celebrated the second anniversary of the republic.

Despite a government authorization to remain open, forty-five of the fifty-six theatres in Madrid were closed. Churches all over Spain were crowded for Good Friday service.

Roman Catholic newspapers did not publish, but other appeared.

In Seville groups gathered at the doors of several churches and sang religious songs, while near some of the churches anti-Communist manifestations were staged. Several persons were injured when police intervened in three minor disorders.

More than 40,000 persons participated in a parade in Barcelona. Police arrested several anarchists who attempted to interrupt a service in St. Andrew's Church.

Warrant in Boston Hapsburg's Arrest

Associated Press
Boston, April 14.—Leopold Hapsburg, ex-Archduke of Austria, was ordered defaulted in district court to-day when he failed to appear to answer a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

His attorney told the court the former archduke was in New York and could not appear. The judge ordered his arrest on a warrant.

Leopold was arrested the morning after 3.2 per cent. beer became legal in Massachusetts. Officers who chased his automobile asserted he told them he had been drinking only the new beer.

ARSENAL WIN COMFORTABLY

Results in Old Country Football To-day

London, April 14.—Results of soccer games played in England to-day follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 4, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Blackpool 3, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Chelsea 4, Leicester City 1.
Liverpool 2, Huddersfield Town 2.
Manchester City 1, West Bromwich Albion 0.

Portsmouth 2, Derby County 0.
Sunderland 1, Birmingham 0.
Wolverhampton 2, Middlesbrough 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Burnley 1, Oldham Athletic 1.
Charlton 1, Stoke City 0.
Chesterfield 1, West Ham United 0.
Fulham 1, Preston North End 0.
Grimsby Town 5, Bradford 0.
Lincoln City 0, Bradford City 0.
Portsmouth 2, Millwall 0.
Nottingham Forest 3, Manchester United 2.
Southampton 0, Notts County 2.
Tottenham Hotspur 0, Plymouth Argyle 0.

THIRD DIVISION—Southern Section
Aldershot 1, Coventry City 1.
Brighton 1, South End United 2.
Bristol City 1, Brentford 2.
Cardiff City 1, Watford 1.
Clapton Orient 2, Exeter City 2.
Crystal Palace 4, Norwich City 0.
Gillingham 0, Stockport County 2.
Luton Town 0, Swindon Town 2.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

THIRD DIVISION—Northern Section
Crewe Alexandra 2, Barrow 0.
Carlisle United 5, York City 1.
Chester 2, Rochdale 0.
Darlington 1, Walsall 1.
Doncaster Rovers 1, Wrexham 1.
Gateshead 0, Stockport County 2.
Hartlepool United 2, Rotherham United 0.
Southport 1, New Brighton 1.
Tranmere Rovers 3, Hull City 0.
Mansfield 0, Barnsley 1.

Canadian Press
London, April 14.—Results of games played in the English Rugby League to-day follow:

Barrow 6, Salford 20.
Bradford 13, Batley 0.
Bramley 5, Keighley 13.
Broughton 10, Dewsbury 5.
Featherstone 0, Castleford 25.
Huddersfield 15, Wakefield Trinity 19.
Hull 5, Hull Kingston 7.
Leeds 20, Halifax 10.
Leigh 42, Wigan Highfield 5.
St. Helen's 22, Rochdale Hornets 10.

Swinton 2, Oldham 5.
Widnes 25, Warrington 5.
Wigan 23, St. Helen's 12.
York 14, Hunslet 10.

Simple Clothes Are Smartest For The Children



Easter clothes for young people are simple, but chic, and green against white coloring. (Inset) Brother and sister Easter outfits are identical, except that they both stitched brims and Sister's has a wee feather in it. Sweet or pottery blue Shetland tweed. The hats have coat of blue tweed, has cap sleeves, a collar that (Right) For Miss B-16, a broad-shouldered modish spring (Left) Triple tiered caps for puff sleeves give individual buttons up and a belt of self material. The blue straw hat has gay red cherries along one side.

By JULIA BLANCHARD

Simply dressed children are the best dressed ones.

Take a look at the children of the rich. Correct clothes are the smartly-tailored, inconspicuous ones. Exquisite fabrics, beautiful workmanship, lovely pastel colors or sturdy, good navies or browns—that describes their things.

Above all, the hats are tremendously simple little things. No fuss, no feathers except the tiniest of quills or fancies. Ribbon bandings are by far the most favored trim.

Coats and dresses are the answer to most young girls' Easter costumes. The coat should be one that can wear for every day and go-to-meeting too. It can have some kind of a cute cape collar, or a little cape, or nicely tailored peaked lapels.

WIDE-SHOULDERED COATS
Some of the cutest children's coats of this season model Schiaparelli's wide-shouldered. Fur trim is out of place on children's coats—monkey fur above all things.

The smartest way you can dress little boy and little girl is in sister-brother outfits. Their coats will be identical except that Sister's buttons from right to left, Brother's from left to right. Often their identical hats are distin-

guished from each other's by a little feather stuck in Sister's.

Such a pair of cute spring outfits is made of imported Shetland tweed, very good models in all navy blue, light blue, for children up to four years. There is a centre pleat in the back which simulates a slit. The coats are simple little things. No fuss, no feathers except the tiniest of quills or fancies. Ribbon bandings are by far the most favored trim.

CAPE COLLARS SMART
For older girls—between eight and fifteen, cape-collars or cap sleeved coats have the rage on other this year. One very good model is of navy blue tweed. It comes in tan, too, made with peaked lapels that can button up into a little standing collar or flare open, and wide shoulders, achieved by little caps over the tops of the sleeves. It is belted at the waistline, by an attached self-belt.

A navy blue straw hat, with a little brim, has a dashing touch on one side by a big bunch of cherries that lies along the brim.

Children's dresses this year are just too sweet. Prints particularly breathe spring, and youth and gaiety, all in the same moment. Handwork is much in evidence, by colored pipings, fancy smocking, wide velvet collars, appliqued designs on colored linens, and fine twelve-year-olds with long trousers, if you want them.

(From Best & Co.)

Swiss printed gingham, organza, printed crepes, pique, all the lovely washables are put into use for girls' dresses.

But the prints invariably are fine and dainty, little checks and neat, little plain wailes and too garish colors are out of place on children.

HERE'S A LOVELY MODEL
One particularly lovely child's dress is made of Liberty silk in soft blue, green and rose on white background. It has puffed sleeves, with three tiers flounces out over the shoulder. With the puff beneath, a fluffy yet simple little touch that little girls like.

Spring suits for girls have the cutest blouses, little plain shirts with open round necks, finished with green binding and a string tie makes a bow in front.

Spring suits for girls have the cutest blouses, little plain shirts with open round necks, finished with green binding and a string tie makes a bow in front.

Boys' Easter suits go for fads and browns in a big way, but the blue suit always seems more like Sunday on a boy. If your son is looking longingly at long pants, don't get him knickerbockers. Adolescent boys are very sensitive about their clothes, and you'll find suits for twelve-year-olds with long trousers, if you want them.

(From Best & Co.)

Swiss printed gingham, organza, printed crepes, pique, all the lovely washables are put into use for girls' dresses.

But the prints invariably are fine and dainty, little checks and neat, little plain wailes and too garish colors are out of place on children.

HERE'S A LOVELY MODEL
One particularly lovely child's dress is made of Liberty silk in soft blue, green and rose on white background. It has puffed sleeves, with three tiers flounces out over the shoulder. With the puff beneath, a fluffy yet simple little touch that little girls like.

Spring suits for girls have the cutest blouses, little plain shirts with open round necks, finished with green binding and a string tie makes a bow in front.

Spring suits for girls have the cutest blouses, little plain shirts with open round necks, finished with green binding and a string tie makes a bow in front.

Boys' Easter suits go for fads and browns in a big way, but the blue suit always seems more like Sunday on a boy. If your son is looking longingly at long pants, don't get him knickerbockers. Adolescent boys are very sensitive about their clothes, and you'll find suits for twelve-year-olds with long trousers, if you want them.

Canadian Bonds

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

Government and Municipal—Quoted
Dom. of Canada 4 1/2% G.T.P. 4 1/2% 1962 82.50
C.P.R. 4 1/2% 1944 82.50
Prov. of B.C. 5 1/2% 1965 82.50
Prov. of Manitoba 5 1/2% 1965 82.50
Prov. of Saskatchewan 5 1/2% 1965 82.50
City of Victoria 5 1/2% 1965 82.50
West Kootenay Power 5 1/2% 1965 82.50

Public Utilities—
B.C. Power Corp. 5 1/2% 1960 84.00
C.P.R. 4 1/2% 1944 82.50
G.T.P. 4 1/2% 1962 82.50
Gatineau Power Co. 5 1/2% 1965 82.50
West Kootenay Power 5 1/2% 1965 82.50

Industrials—
Acadia Sugar 6 1/2% 1946 87.00
A.C. Co. 5 1/2% 1945 87.00
Dom. Tar and Chemical 6 1/2% 1946 87.00
Lauria Asphalt 6 1/2% 1947 87.00
McCormick 6 1/2% 1946 87.00
Belmonte Grain 6 1/2% 1946 87.00
United Grain 6 1/2% 1946 87.00
Westminster Paper Co. 6 1/2% 1946 87.00

OUT OUR WAY



Choice Easter Cards

For Mother, Father, Son, Sister, Sweetheart or Brother. Big assortments.

10c to 35c



Hudson's Bay Company



INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Gift Stationery

The better grades in beautiful presentation boxes. Regular \$2.50 to \$3.00. Special for

\$1.98

"The Bay" For Easter Fashions and Easter Values On Saturday

Something Really Exclusive, Sir, in a New Easter Suit?

Why, Yes, Here Are

Hand-tailored Suits

At the Surprisingly Low Price of

\$22⁵⁰

A really outstanding selection of new spring designs in hand-tailored Suits—beautifully styled and perfect fitting. If you want to see what the well-dressed man should wear, visit "The Bay" Saturday.

50 Brand New Spring Topcoats

RAGLANS SLIP-ONS GUARDS MODELS \$14⁹⁵

Here's the opportunity men have hoped for—light, warm, comfortably fitted and distinctively styled Coats. Regular, Raglan, Slip-on, Guards and Town styles. Smartly tailored—smoothly lined—and beautifully finished in every detail. See them and be convinced. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's and Youths' Botany Serge Suits

A sequel to a recent sale—single and double-breasted models in all-wool Botany serge—Celanese lined—in smart stylings. Sizes 30 to 46. Extra Pants.....\$4.55

300 Brand New Miracle Ties

Regular \$1.00

We've planned this special sale of Neckties to appeal to ALL MEN. Dozens of patterns in rich, distinctive colorings. What a Tie for the "rough dresser"—the man who pulls and strains savagely at his Tie before he's content with the knot—and for every other man a Tie that will stand up under hundreds of knottings.

79c 2 for \$1.50

Better Dressed Men Will Wear These Shirts for Easter

Forsyth! Arrow! Tooke!

Whites and pastel effects are considered exceedingly fashionable for this season, but if you want unobtrusive figured and floral designs as well as neat striped patterns, there's plenty of variety from which to make your selection—and you'll find these Shirts tailored with custom care—collar attached or two separate collars. All sizes

\$1⁹⁵

Leckie's Shoes for Men

Sports and Dress Styles!

\$5⁰⁰

If you are in the market for a pair of Sports Shoes to go with that good looking suit, why not try a pair of Leckie's! We have a selection of two-tone Oxfords, in black and white, brown and white, elk and brown and also all white. Leather or rubber soles! Fittings A to E. Sizes 6 to 11.

A New Hat for Easter

The "Hudsonia"

\$5⁰⁰

Brick and businesslike, the snap brim style Fedora is still the favorite of sportsman and business man. The new models snap down sharply in front and are some what more closely rolled at the back.

Others from \$1.95 to \$8.00

—Main Floor, HBC

Leaders in the Easter Parade!

... and why shouldn't they be! Their styling is new—exciting—different! If you buy your Easter wardrobe here you'll KNOW you're style-right—that's why we say—"The Bay" for Easter Fashions!

"The Bay" Is Backing Mannish Suits!

They're aristocrats! Casual in tailoring—faultless in line and finish—of imported English worsteds. The smartest of black and white—new greys and rich browns..... \$25⁰⁰

Cape and Swagger Suits

Of paramount fashion importance this spring! The new materials of tweed and crepe will delight you!.....\$19.75 to \$25.00

Smart Tailored Coats

In the Half Sizes

We remember everyone! And these delightful Coats are especially tailored to fit the shorter figures. Fashioned of imported chevrons, you'll find them quite \$17⁵⁰—the smartest things yet!.....

New Easter Frocks

In Prints and Combinations!

If it's a plain Frock or a Print you're wanting you'll find it in smart new styles and fresh spring colors in this group! Gay new Prints that Paris is talking about—plain rich colors demurely trimmed with lace or organdie—and only \$7⁹⁵

—Second Floor, HBC

Doggie Shoes The Smartest in Easter Footwear

Keep in step this Easter with a pair of these new "Doggie" Shoes! You'll adore the new styles and new shades—greens, blues, browns, blacks, greys and beige! The fittings are such that every type of foot can be suited—AAA to G1..... \$4⁴⁰

Lady Hudson Hose

To Enhance Your Doggie Shoes!

You just can't beat Lady Hudson for sheer chiffon or durable service weight—it's the name of quality! We had every inch of quality and finish put into this Hose—and they are still at standard prices! Lovely new shades—all sizes..... \$1⁰⁰

—Main Floor, HBC

New Things Are Happening to Hats

Changes Radical But Fascinating!

The high hat, the fez, the sailor, the turban—all included in this assortment of what's right in the millinery world! Types to suit every whim and every costume. In high, bright, and dark shades..... \$3⁹⁵

And We Don't Forget the Children!

Smart little styles in Easter Millinery, featured for the younger set in our Misses' Hat Shop! Easter is the time when everyone is fashion conscious—and we have the right styles for the kiddies..... \$1⁹⁵

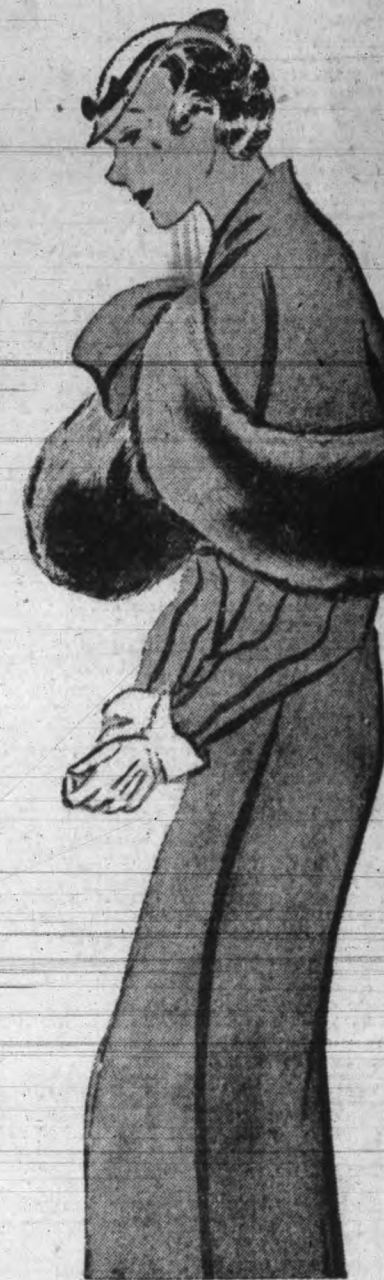
—Second Floor, HBC

Fur-trimmed Coats

Have you seen the new double duty coats? Tailored to a nicety to wear with your fur—with a detachable cape that absolutely removes that tailored "look" and gives them a dressed-up appearance! In all spring shades.

\$29⁵⁰

A complete range of exclusive Model Coats, trimmed with beautiful furs. Prices from \$35.00 to \$59.00



Fur Capes for Spring!

Buy a smartly tailored coat—add a fur cape—and you'll have the smartest spring outfit possible. Shown in beige and platinum lapin, at\$14.50

Fur Jackets

Strike the Right Note!

A little lapin Jacket will bridge many a gap in your wardrobe! These are of nice soft skins, in platinum, rosebeige, sand, nutria and black, \$25.00 and\$29.50

—Second Floor, HBC

Hand in Glove With Fashion

Kaysen's New Pique Silk Pull-on Gloves, with flared cuffs! Shown in eggshell, fawn and grey\$1.00
Fine Glace Kid Gloves in extremely smart designs, in all the wanted colors for spring\$2.50
English Duplex, hand-sewn fabric Gloves—always correct—always durable—always washable!\$1.25

Easter Handbags

To Complement Your Outfit

Distinctive Bags, in back strap or pouch styles—beautifully lined and fitted, and above all, extremely reasonably priced! Regular \$5.00 values..... 2.69

A Smart Scarf

Will Do the Trick!

After you've bought your tailored suit, are you dissatisfied with the look of it around the neck? We have a lovely assortment of Printed Scarfs in a bevy of colors for spring..... 98c

The Vogue for Metal

... is clearly emphasized in this special group of Costume Jewelry—Metal Bracelets, Metal Necklets, Metal Earrings, Metal Clips—in lovely 24K styles! \$5⁰⁰

—Main Floor, HBC

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE
5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Circulation \$10.25
Advertising \$4.15
E4175
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1/40 per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 20c.
1/20 per line per month.
Minimum charge, \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.00 per insertion.
Succedent insertions, \$1.00 per insertion.
Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or four figures as one word. Dollars, cents and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of times an advertisement will appear, count five insertions for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule, but the number of times much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement. Any claim for refund on account of error or omission must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be considered.

Advertisers who desire to have their notices addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address, a charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as early as possible. If your time is missing, phone E4175 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:
Announcement classifications 1 to 18
Employment classifications 19 to 24
Automotive classifications 25 to 32
Real Estate classifications 33 to 40
Business Opportunities classifications 41 to 45
Financial classifications 46 to 52

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

21-46, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Announcements

DIED
ROSEMERGEY—At her residence, 3287 Cook Street, on Wednesday morning, Elizabeth Rosemergey, aged seventy-one years, widow of the late John Henry Rosemergey, was born in Durham, England, and had been a resident of this city for the last twenty years. She was a member of the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of the late Mrs. Rosemergey, 3287 Cook Street, to the Royal Oak Burial Park.

VEALS—On Wednesday afternoon, at the family residence, 3456 Saanich Road, Miss Marjorie Veals, aged seventy-one years, widow of the late John Veals, was born in England and had been a resident of this city for the last twenty years. She was a member of the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of the late Mrs. Veals, 3456 Saanich Road, to the Royal Oak Burial Park.

SEDOMAN—On Thursday, April 13, at the family residence, 2710 Glenview Street, Elizabeth Sedoman, aged seventy-four years, widow of the late John Sedoman, was born in England and had been a resident of this city for the last twenty years. She was a member of the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of the late Mrs. Sedoman, 2710 Glenview Street, to the Royal Oak Burial Park.

DICKS—The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Thursday, April 13, at 10 o'clock, Walter Dicks, aged seventy-two years, husband of the late Mrs. Dicks, was born in England and had been a resident of this city for the last twenty years. He was a member of the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of the late Mrs. Dicks, 1212 Douglas Street, to the Royal Oak Burial Park.

FLORISTS
BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street Phone 62421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Sympathetic and Dignified Services
provided by
S. J. CURRY, 509-511
Funeral Directors

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
1612 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone E7311-03530
Maximum in service modernity priced

MCCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets Phone 62012

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Est. in 1911 Formerly of Winnipeg, Man.
We provide service with honest and
sympathetic attention.
Lady Attendant Personal Attention
1625 Quadra St. Phone 62612
Night or day

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1897
734 Broughton Street
Calls attended to at All Hours
Moderate charges Lady Attendant
Phone: E6314, 01678, 07862, E4065

MONUMENTAL WORK
STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
1401 Main St. Phone 61452
Work, 1401 Main St. Phone 61452

Coming Events

A. E. SMITH TORONTO SECRETARY
Canadian Labor Defense League will appear at Pacific Stadium, Yates St., Tuesday, April 18, "Against the Terror." Wednesday, April 19, "Socialist Construction in the U.S.S.R." 8 p.m. Admission 15c. Free buses leave depot 9:30, returning at 11:30 and 1.

GOOD PLACE TO GO TUESDAY
Thursday and Saturday, Canada Hall dances. Admission 15c. You'll enjoy your self. 12:45-2:45

HOLIDAY DANCE—PLANTATION, Friday
April 14, Reg. Wood's music and Miss Mabel Wells in extraordinary dancing acts. 9-1. Admission 25c. Free buses leave depot 9:30, returning at 11:30 and 1.

PARTNER 500, 70-NIGHT, \$30, 1230
Government St. Prizes: Two \$4, two \$2, two \$1, ten \$10. Admission 25c.

POPULAR REQUEST DANCE AT THE
Lake Hill Community Centre, Friday, April 14, 9 to 12:30. Stan Cross's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 25c. 5718-2-80

THE PLANTATION, SATURDAY—REG.
A World of music, also Indian and Russian dances featuring Jan Gibson. Free house-leave depot 9-11:30. 5812-2-30

BARTON'S HEALTH LECTURES DISCONTINUED
Consultations, phone E2012.

DANCE—NO. 4, PLANTATION, SATURDAY
April 15, 8 to 11:30. Stan Cross's orchestra. Complimentary, ticket single, 40c. Refreshments. 5718-2-80

HAMSTERLEY LAKEVIEW GRAND OPENING
Dance, Saturday, April 15, 8 to 11:30. Admission 50c. Refreshments. 5812-2-30

UXTON—SATURDAY NIGHT—CAN YOU
Lose where you can have more fun for two bits on a Saturday night? If not, we'll be seeing ya. Backstreet, 7:30-11:30. Stan Cross as usual. 5717-3-30

PARTNER WHIST—ST. ANDREW'S and
Caledonian Society, Friday, April 14, 1230 Government St., \$30. Good prizes. 1231-2-80

POPULAR PRICE FROLICHERS' DANCE
Friday night, Canada Hall. Only 15c. Good music, fine floor, favors and entertainment. Don't miss it. 5718-2-80

SATURDAY DANCE, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
9-12. Evelyn Holt's six-piece orchestra. Free house-leave depot 9-11:30. 5812-2-30

SCOTCH DANCE—A.O.F. HALL, SATURDAY
April 15, 9 p.m. to 12:30. Ben's orchestra. Admission 25c. Refreshments. 5723-1-30

TO EX-MEMBERS 88TH BATTALION
C.E.P.—A general meeting will be held in auditorium of Britannia Hotel, View St., Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m., for purpose of reorganizing and reuniting the old members. Refreshments. 5776-2-80

UBER-CULCULAR VETERANS' EASTER CAR
A night and dance at Crystal Garden, 2 o'clock, April 15, 8 to 11:30. Phil's orchestra. Admission 50c. 5773-4-50

VEALS—On Wednesday afternoon, at the family residence, 3456 Saanich Road, Miss Marjorie Veals, aged seventy-one years, widow of the late John Veals, was born in England and had been a resident of this city for the last twenty years. She was a member of the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of the late Mrs. Veals, 3456 Saanich Road, to the Royal Oak Burial Park.

SEDOMAN—On Thursday, April 13, at the family residence, 2710 Glenview Street, Elizabeth Sedoman, aged seventy-four years, widow of the late John Sedoman, was born in England and had been a resident of this city for the last twenty years. She was a member of the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of the late Mrs. Sedoman, 2710 Glenview Street, to the Royal Oak Burial Park.

DICKS—The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Thursday, April 13, at 10 o'clock, Walter Dicks, aged seventy-two years, husband of the late Mrs. Dicks, was born in England and had been a resident of this city for the last twenty years. He was a member of the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of the late Mrs. Dicks, 1212 Douglas Street, to the Royal Oak Burial Park.

FLORISTS
BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street Phone 62421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Sympathetic and Dignified Services
provided by
S. J. CURRY, 509-511
Funeral Directors

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
1612 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone E7311-03530
Maximum in service modernity priced

MCCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets Phone 62012

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Est. in 1911 Formerly of Winnipeg, Man.
We provide service with honest and
sympathetic attention.
Lady Attendant Personal Attention
1625 Quadra St. Phone 62612
Night or day

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1897
734 Broughton Street
Calls attended to at All Hours
Moderate charges Lady Attendant
Phone: E6314, 01678, 07862, E4065

MONUMENTAL WORK
STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
1401 Main St. Phone 61452
Work, 1401 Main St. Phone 61452

WOOD AND COAL

ALL KINDS, CORDWOOD, \$5.00 NOW \$3.50
plus cry; 2-week special. E8372, night, 1800-12

BARK, RICK WOOD, CORDWOOD, STOVE
or 4 ft. lengths. Lowest prices. Premier Fuel, 6082, Night, E2769, 1800-12

BEST CEDAR WOOD, 42, FTR MILLWOOD
\$4.50 cord. Phone E2722, 1800-12

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, \$5.50 CD. 1/2 CD.
\$2.25. Amar. Phone E2111, night, E2870, 1800-12

CORDWOOD—BONE DRY, 1-FT. LENGTH
36, 42, 48, 54, 60, 66, 72, 78, 84, 90, 96, 102, 108, 114, 120, 126, 132, 138, 144, 150, 156, 162, 168, 174, 180, 186, 192, 198, 204, 210, 216, 222, 228, 234, 240, 246, 252, 258, 264, 270, 276, 282, 288, 294, 300, 306, 312, 318, 324, 330, 336, 342, 348, 354, 360, 366, 372, 378, 384, 390, 396, 402, 408, 414, 420, 426, 432, 438, 444, 450, 456, 462, 468, 474, 480, 486, 492, 498, 504, 510, 516, 522, 528, 534, 540, 546, 552, 558, 564, 570, 576, 582, 588, 594, 600, 606, 612, 618, 624, 630, 636, 642, 648, 654, 660, 666, 672, 678, 684, 690, 696, 702, 708, 714, 720, 726, 732, 738, 744, 750, 756, 762, 768, 774, 780, 786, 792, 798, 804, 810, 816, 822, 828, 834, 840, 846, 852, 858, 864, 870, 876, 882, 888, 894, 900, 906, 912, 918, 924, 930, 936, 942, 948, 954, 960, 966, 972, 978, 984, 990, 996, 1002, 1008, 1014, 1020, 1026, 1032, 1038, 1044, 1050, 1056, 1062, 1068, 1074, 1080, 1086, 1092, 1098, 1104, 1110, 1116, 1122, 1128, 1134, 1140, 1146, 1152, 1158, 1164, 1170, 1176, 1182, 1188, 1194, 1200, 1206, 1212, 1218, 1224, 1230, 1236, 1242, 1248, 1254, 1260, 1266, 1272, 1278, 1284, 1290, 1296, 1302, 1308, 1314, 1320, 1326, 1332, 1338, 1344, 1350, 1356, 1362, 1368, 1374, 1380, 1386, 1392, 1398, 1404, 1410, 1416, 1422, 1428, 1434, 1440, 1446, 1452, 1458, 1464, 1470, 1476, 1482, 1488, 1494, 1500, 1506, 1512, 1518, 1524, 1530, 1536, 1542, 1548, 1554, 1560, 1566, 1572, 1578, 1584, 1590, 1596, 1602, 1608, 1614, 1620, 1626, 1632, 1638, 1644, 1650, 1656, 1662, 1668, 1674, 1680, 1686, 1692, 1698, 1704, 1710, 1716, 1722, 1728, 1734, 1740, 1746, 1752, 1758, 1764, 1770, 1776, 1782, 1788, 1794, 1800, 1806, 1812, 1818, 1824, 1830, 1836, 1842, 1848, 1854, 1860, 1866, 1872, 1878, 1884, 1890, 1896, 1902, 1908, 1914, 1920, 1926, 1932, 1938, 1944, 1950, 1956, 1962, 1968, 1974, 1980, 1986, 1992, 1998, 2004, 2010, 2016, 2022, 2028, 2034, 2040, 2046, 2052, 2058, 2064, 2070, 2076, 2082, 2088, 2094, 2100, 2106, 2112, 2118, 2124, 2130, 2136, 2142, 2148, 2154, 2160, 2166, 2172, 2178, 2184, 2190, 2196, 2202, 2208, 2214, 2220, 2226, 2232, 2238, 2244, 2250, 2256, 2262, 2268, 2274, 2280, 2286, 2292, 2298, 2304, 2310, 2316, 2322, 2328, 2334, 2340, 2346, 2352, 2358, 2364, 2370, 2376, 2382, 2388, 2394, 2400, 2406, 2412, 2418, 2424, 2430, 2436, 2442, 2448, 2454, 2460, 2466, 2472, 2478, 2484, 2490, 2496, 2502, 2508, 2514, 2520, 2526, 2532, 2538, 2544, 2550, 2556, 2562, 2568, 2574, 2580, 2586, 2592, 2598, 2604, 2610, 2616, 2622, 2628, 2634, 2640, 2646, 2652, 2658, 2664, 2670, 2676, 2682, 2688, 2694, 2700, 2706, 2712, 2718, 2724, 2730, 2736, 2742, 2748, 2754, 2760, 2766, 2772, 2778, 2784, 2790, 2796, 2802, 2808, 2814, 2820, 2826, 2832, 2838, 2844, 2850, 2856, 2862, 2868, 2874, 2880, 2886, 2892, 2898, 2904, 2910, 2916, 2922, 2928, 2934, 2940, 2946, 2952, 2958, 2964, 2970, 2976, 2982, 2988, 2994, 3000, 3006, 3012, 3018, 3024, 3030, 3036, 3042, 3048, 3054, 3060, 3066, 3072, 3078, 3084, 3090, 3096, 3102, 3108, 3114, 3120, 3126, 3132, 3138, 3144, 3150, 3156, 3162, 3168, 3174, 3180, 3186, 3192, 3198, 3204, 3210, 3216, 3222, 3228, 3234, 3240, 3246, 3252, 3258, 3264, 3270, 3276, 3282, 3288, 3294, 3300, 3306, 3312, 3318, 3324, 3330, 3336, 3342, 3348, 3354, 3360, 3366, 3372, 3378, 3384, 3390, 3396, 3402, 3408, 3414, 3420, 3426, 3432, 3438, 3444, 3450, 3456, 3462, 3468, 3474, 3480, 3486, 3492, 3498, 3504, 3510, 3516, 3522, 3528, 3534, 3540, 3546, 3552, 3558, 3564, 3570, 3576, 3582, 3588, 3594, 3600, 3606, 3612, 3618, 3624, 3630, 3636, 3642, 3648, 3654, 3660, 3666, 3672, 3678, 3684, 3690, 3696, 3702, 3708, 3714, 3720, 3726, 3732, 3738, 3744, 3750, 3756, 3762, 3768, 3774, 3780, 3786, 3792, 3798, 3804, 3810, 3816, 3822, 3828, 3834, 3840, 3846, 3852, 3858, 3864, 3870, 3876, 3882, 3888, 3894, 3900, 3906, 3912, 3918, 3924, 3930, 3936, 3942, 3948, 3954, 3960, 3966, 3972, 3978, 3984, 3990, 3996, 4002, 4008, 4014, 4020, 4026, 4032, 4038, 4044, 4050, 4056, 4062, 4068, 4074, 4080, 4086, 4092, 4098, 4104, 4110, 4116, 4122, 4128, 4134, 4140, 4146, 4152, 4158, 4164, 4170, 4176, 4182, 4188, 4194, 4200, 4206, 4212, 4218, 4224, 4230, 4236, 4242, 4248, 4254, 4260, 4266, 4272, 4278, 4284, 4290, 4296, 4302, 4308, 4314, 4320, 4326, 4332, 4338, 4344, 4350, 4356, 4362, 4368, 4374, 4380, 4386, 4392, 4398, 4404, 4410, 4416, 4422, 4428, 4434, 4440, 4446, 4452, 4458, 4464, 4470, 4476, 4482, 4488, 4494, 4500, 4506, 4512, 4518, 4524, 4530, 4536, 4542, 4548, 4554, 4560, 4566, 4572, 4578, 4584, 4590, 4596, 4602, 4608, 4614, 4620, 4626, 4632, 4638, 4644, 4650, 4656, 4662, 4668, 4674, 4680, 4686, 4692, 4698, 4704, 4710, 4716, 4722, 4728, 4734, 4740, 4746, 4752, 4758, 4764, 4770, 4776, 4782, 4788, 4794, 4800, 4806, 4812, 4818, 4824, 4830, 4836, 4842, 4848, 4854, 4860, 4866, 4872, 4878, 4884, 4890, 4896, 4902, 4908, 4914, 4920, 4926, 4932, 4938, 4944, 4950, 4956, 4962, 4968, 4974, 4980, 4986, 4992, 4998, 5004, 5010, 5016, 5022, 5028, 5034, 5040, 5046, 5052, 5058, 5064, 5070, 5076, 5082, 5088, 5094, 5100, 5106, 5112, 5118, 5124, 5130, 5136, 5142, 5148, 5154, 5160, 5166, 5172, 5178, 5184, 5190, 5196, 5202, 5208, 5214, 5220, 5226, 5232, 5238, 5244, 5250, 5256, 5262, 5268, 5274, 5280, 5286, 5292, 5298, 5304, 5310, 5316, 5322, 5328, 5334, 5340, 5346, 5352, 5358, 5364, 5370, 5376, 5382, 5388, 5394, 5400, 5406, 5412, 5418, 5424, 5430, 5436, 5442, 5448, 5454, 5460, 5466, 5472, 5478, 5484, 5490, 5496, 5502, 5508, 5514, 5520, 5526, 5532, 5538, 5544, 5550, 5556, 5562, 5568, 5574, 5580, 5586, 5592, 5598, 5604, 5610, 5616, 5622, 5628, 5634, 5640, 5646, 5652, 5658, 5664, 5670, 5676, 5682, 5688, 5694, 5700, 5706, 5712, 5718, 5724, 5730, 5736, 5742, 5748, 5754, 5760, 5766, 5772, 5778, 5784, 5790, 5796, 5802, 5808, 5814, 5820, 5826, 5832, 5838, 5844, 5850, 5856, 5862, 5868, 5874, 5880, 5886, 5892, 5898, 5904, 5910, 5916, 5922, 5928, 5934, 5940, 5946, 5952, 5958, 5964, 5970, 5976, 5982, 5988, 5994, 6000, 6006, 6012, 6018, 6024, 6030, 6036, 6042, 6048, 6054, 6060, 6066, 6072, 6078, 6084, 6090, 6096, 6102, 6108, 6114, 6120, 6126, 6132, 6138, 6144, 6150, 6156, 6162, 6168, 6174, 6180, 6186, 6192, 6198, 6204, 6210, 6216, 6222, 6228, 6234, 6240, 6246, 6252, 6258, 6264, 6270, 6276, 6282, 6288, 6294, 6300, 6306, 6312, 6318, 6324, 6330, 6336, 6342, 6348, 6354, 6360, 6366, 6372, 6378, 6384, 6390, 6396, 6402, 6408, 6414, 6420, 6426, 6432, 6438, 6444, 6450, 6456, 6462, 6468, 6474, 6480, 6486, 6492, 6498, 6504, 6510, 6516, 6522, 6528, 6534, 6540, 6546, 6552, 6558, 6564, 6570, 6576, 6582, 6588, 6594, 6600, 6606, 6612, 6618, 6624, 6630, 6636, 6642, 6648, 6654, 6660, 6666, 6672, 6678, 6684, 6690, 6696, 6702, 6708, 6714, 6720, 6726, 6732, 6738, 6744, 6750, 6756, 6762, 6768, 6774, 6780, 6786, 6792, 6798, 6804, 6810, 6816, 6822, 6828, 6834, 6840, 6846, 6852, 6858, 6864, 6870, 6876, 6882, 6888, 6894, 6900, 6906, 6912,

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

(Continued)

REAL ESTATE EGO

Half block from car. In good residential location. In the higher part of the city, we have a 19-story residence with large paneled reception hall and open fire drawing-room and dining-room with open fireplace. Kitchen has built-in sink, bed room and bathroom on ground floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, one with open fire, and a bathroom. Closing an estate, price sharply reduced to

\$1600

(An Estate Agent for Your Family)

COLES, HOWELL & CO. LTD.

614 View Street

CHARMING VIEW

From this bungalow of five rooms, near the sea, is a beautiful view. It has a good-size living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with built-in sink, bed room and bathroom on ground floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, one with open fire, and a bathroom. Closing an estate, price sharply reduced to

\$2500

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

1202 Government St.

SAFETY FIRST

THERE CAN BE NO SAFER INVESTMENT TO-DAY THAN REAL ESTATE IN A LOW TAX AREA.

BARGAIN IN FAIRFIELD—On high ground, facing west, comfortable home of seven rooms, nice living-room with fireplace, dining-room, den, built-in sink, bed room and bathroom on ground floor. Upstairs there are three good size bedrooms, all with large cupboards, new blinds. Full cemented laundry tubs, extra toilet. House newly painted inside and out. Fine lot with fruit trees and garden. Reasonable Tax. Can be bought for the very low price

\$2650

OAK BAY—Bungalow of six rooms, on a very nice lot, high ground, close to car service, low taxes. House is in good repair. A snap at

\$1300

THE B.C. LAND AND INVEST. AGENCY LTD.

222 Government St.

SEVEN-ROOM HOME

Newly painted inside and out, and includes inside line in kitchen, new blinds, fixtures and furniture. Also laundry tubs, cement walks and fruit trees. This home is well worth \$4,000, but for a small house, is willing to accept \$2,850, on terms.

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.

203 Kresge Bldg.

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED

TWO ACRES
All cultivated, good soil, level, fenced, no rock; just off Cloverdale Avenue, a short distance beyond the city limits, is a beautiful home. This is a golden opportunity for the man wishing to buy a small house, keep a cow and some poultry and grow his own vegetables. PRICE ONLY

\$500

This is considerably below the price obtained in past boom days, when the property was first subdivided.

SWINERTON & MURRAY LTD.

420 Broughton Street

PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE GOOD BUILDING LOT FOR boat, 30 feet, value round \$500, box 5971 times.

Business Opportunities

WE HAVE SEVERAL STORES FOR RENT in the heart of Victoria's business district at rentals to suit the times. The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. 84125.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED, CLOSE to rooming house business, a good buying proposition. Only \$500 cash gives clear title. For particulars and inspection, see "See Ray" Office, 14 Arcade Bldg., 613 View St. 8818-17

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE FORESHORE
In Victoria, Land Recording District of Victoria, and situate between Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay, Section 31, Victoria District.

Take Notice that Mrs. Margaret Bauman, Wilson of The Uplands, Victoria, B.C., occupation Married Woman, intends to apply for a Lease of the following described foreshore bounded as follows:

Commencing at a post planted 23 feet more or less in a North-easterly direction from the North-easterly corner of Lot 4, Block 10, L.E.O. Map 1215A, Section 31, Victoria District, and extending South-easterly to a distance of 110 feet; thence S 10° E a distance of 300 feet; thence South-easterly to the South-easterly corner of said Lot 4; thence North-easterly and following Mean High Water Mark to point of commencement the whole containing Six-tenths of an Acre more or less.

ARTHUR S. G. MURRAY, Agent for Mrs. Margaret Bauman-Wilson. Dated April 12, 1933.

"We Cover the Island"

"All Our Routes Are Scenic"

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

EXPRESS CARRIED ON ALL ROUTES

Low Easter Week-end Fares

To all points on Vancouver Island, single fare and a quarter for the round trip (subject to a minimum), going from Friday morning to Sunday midnight. Return portion of ticket good not later than Tuesday midnight.

CHARTER TRIPS A SPECIALTY—LOW RATES

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Bargain Rates to Victoria and West Saanich Routes. Good on Thursday Night Trips Only. 50c Return and 25c Return. Children, Half Fare. TICKETS GOOD ONLY FOR NIGHT OF PURCHASE

WE SELL TICKETS TO ALL POINTS IN CANADA AND U.S.A. VIA GREYHOUND AND AFFILIATED LINES

HOLIDAY SCHEDULES—Good Friday, April 14

Sunday service on West Saanich, Gordon Head, Gorge.
Holiday service on Lake Hill, Douglas-Asnes, Douglas-Ralph, Burnside.
Week-day service on Nanaimo, Sidney (except 7:30 a.m. from Sidney), Salt Spring Island.

EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 17—USUAL MONDAY SERVICE ON ALL ROUTES

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad

Phone E 1177

Phone E 1178

EDUCATORS FACE PROBLEMS OF CHANGING CIVILIZATION

By OWEN NARES

THERE have been alterations in the programme of the B. C. Teachers' Federation in convention at the Hotel Vancouver, on April 17, 18, 19, at the Hotel Vancouver.

Ira Dilworth, principal of the Victoria High School, Victoria, has been asked to speak to the Alberta Teachers' Federation in convention at Edmonton. Dean B. Buchanan of the University of British Columbia has accepted an invitation to speak at the rally luncheon on Wednesday, April 19.

Mr. Dilworth was asked to address the Alberta teachers last year, but as he was president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, found it impossible to accept. This year is past president with a wealth of federation experience as his command he generously put himself at the disposal of the Alberta Federation when that body sent a second urgent invitation.

THERE is more than a probability that in the very near future there will be a convention of the Canadian Federation of Teachers.

The problems that confront education at this time are not only provincial. They are Dominion-wide and internationally related. The trends of education generally are, inexorably part of the trends of this changing civilization. They are a piece of the pattern of life and they can only be tackled with any sort of success by educationists in co-operation with men and women in other walks of life.

That the British Columbia teachers have already recognized this is apparent from the programme which has been arranged for their Easter Convention.

G. G. McGee, K.C., who is to speak at the opening session, is one of those dynamic personalities whose opinions may and do arouse argument, but cannot fail to stimulate thought. In the early forties, he is a brilliant orator and a man who has seen the seamy as well as the intellectual side of life. As a youth he worked in an iron foundry and is a graduate of Dalhousie University. And he firmly believes that the hope of humanity lies in education.

DEAN B. BUCHANAN never speaks to any group without arousing a sense of tremendous enthusiasm. And the sincerity of his attitude towards education cannot be questioned. He has a gift of attacking problems from original angles and presenting viewpoints in words thought-provoking and frequently epigrammatic.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, professor of economics, University of British Columbia, though part of the educational world, is recognized as a non-partisan and practical exponent of theories vital to this period of reconstruction. His work among the relief camps of British Columbia has brought him into touch with phases of social urgency and brings a vigorous reconstructionist outlook to the problems of the present.

Dr. G. M. Weir, Department of Education, University of British Columbia, is a technologist on the job that he knows. He calls the address he is giving at the convention "Financial Stimpede of Education." It is some way from a remark made recently by Hannen Swaffer, one of London's best-known writers in his "Reporter's Year," which is a great and moving picture.

Swaffer writes: "I addressed a large meeting of teachers, most of whom, I am sure, voted in their panic for the wage cuts they were then suffering." And again: "Whenever I went to the House of Commons, I saw that it was

duff and deserted. Always when I went I knew that some great scheme of social improvement was being murdered.

THE SADDEST part of the present outlook lies in the fact that the most worthwhile schemes for social improvement are in danger of being needlessly sacrificed—and the most promising is that everywhere there are people who are fighting courageously to maintain them.

In a talk before the Southern Women's Democratic Union in New York recently, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "In safeguarding the education of the next generation, you will not be purely altruistic either." This is a thought that should be well pondered. This business of what unthinking people call the "frills" of education crops up with monotonous regularity everywhere. At tea parties, business pow wows, service clubs, ratepayers' associations, even political meetings, in fact, any place where one or two are gathered together.

You would think to hear many of these people talk they were ready to go back to the "little red school house" and the three R's, pronto. Occasionally you get people who talk about educating these children beyond their station in life. One woman I know always talks about "educating the janitor's son" in a tone of deep disgust.

Yet analyze the educational scene with such retrospectives and they do not fail to recognize certain basic facts. Facts which make the elimination of "frills" not only difficult but socially dangerous.

TO START with, according to the "Manual of the School Law and Regulations for the Province of British Columbia," section 159 (1) a child must attend school until after the day of his fifteenth birthday.

A generation ago very many children would have left school before the age of fourteen and passed into the ranks of uneducated labor.

Usually such children were the type that no magic could make academically intelligent, and ambitious. The type that no teaching could thrill along academic lines.

That type of child now stays at school at least until he or she is fifteen and due to the state of the labor market often much longer.

And he (or she) is the type that quite definitely benefits through the teaching of "frills." Handicrafts, manual training, home economics, other branches of the diversified curricula, which practical educationists have through careful experiment, found necessary for development. How stupid then to compel such children to leave school at least until he or she is fifteen and due to the state of the labor market often much longer.

TO-DAY social and economic conditions are forcing pupils to remain in school who might otherwise be on the labor market. Therefore you get a state that quite definitely calls for a reconstruction in educational ideas not only from educationists but from everyone. Our needs are certainly not the needs of yesterday.

And if we ignore the needs of to-day we are laying up trouble for the tomorrow. There are already far too many of our young people wandering at loose ends—riding the rods from end to end of the Dominion, learning the ways of what were called in the dark ages "the masterless men."

RECENTLY, I attended morning assembly at the Victoria High School. Pupils went into the auditorium with an entire absence of formality that was very appealing. I mean they were not marched in, old style, class by class, but took their places as a well-bred audience. Of course member of classes just naturally gathered in adjacent seats, but there was no compulsory class seating.

Mr. Dilworth, the principal of the school, gave a few minutes' talk on "Perse, Grose's Grand Canyon story, and then played two movements from it on the gramophone. Outside the day was a golden blue and buoyant. The promise of approaching spring. Inside the auditorium the onomatopoeic music made a note of gaiety too. The students glanced at each other, smiled, pleased with its rhythmic appeal, then quietly stood to recite the Lord's Prayer. Afterwards they moved informally, with courteous consideration, towards their classrooms.

I have been at school assemblies in widely scattered parts of the world, but I found something that was distinctly individual and moving in the short ceremony (it occupied scarcely fifteen minutes) at Victoria High.

Dilworth Speaks On Poetry at Duncan

Duncan, April 14. — The monthly meeting of the Duncan Parent-Teacher Association was held in the K. of P. Hall Tuesday evening. The president, N. O'Neill, in the chair. Plans were made for assisting with the cost of transportation to Nanaimo of the school choir and individual children who are to take part in the Musical Festival there in May 11, 12 and 13. The speaker of the evening, Ira C. Dilworth, Victoria, gave an interesting address on "Poetry." Two vocal solos by Mrs. Beesley, accompanied by Bernard Ryall, were also much enjoyed.

Members of St. Mary's W.A. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Nugent, when a letter of sympathy was voted to Mrs. Schofield on the illness of Bishop Schofield. It was decided to have a book stall at the bazaar to be held June 3 at the home of Mrs. H. Graham. Mrs. Nugent was the tea hostess.

The regular meeting of the W.A. to the Cowichan branch of the Canadian Legion was held Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. E. Saunders in the chair. E. Stiller, president of the branch, spoke on pension matters. Mrs. T. C. Robson, president of the district board of institutions, explained the mysteries of patchwork, asking members to undertake to make patchwork cushions or quilts for display at the fall fair. Mrs. G. Kenneth reported visits to six members in hospital. Tea hostesses were Mrs. W. Purver and Mrs. P. Hitchcock.

To-day's Birthdays
Phone G 6822
FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Marjorie Watson, 1734 Bay Street, Victoria (9).
Tommy Brooks, Stelley's Cross, Road, Saanich (14).
Agnes Marion Simpson, 3366 Oak Street, Victoria (6).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

2 Center of motion picture.

11 Guided.

13 Ahalones.

14 Pedal digit.

16 Verbal.

18 Glass marble.

19 Fluid rock.

20 Cavity of the skull.

22 Before.

23 Nocturnal mammal.

24 One who prevents.

26 Deference.

28 Northeast.

29 Young goat.

31 Existed.

32 Exclamation of inquiry.

34 One who rivers.

38 Pieces out.

41 Feline.

42 Sacred inter-bag.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ARCS CASTLE RIOT

MILE APHIS ERSE

IDEAS REELS CASE

DEFAMED LAMINAS

MOTIVAR

ALOES RIA SENSE

NAB QUERCUS OUR

ADIEU PUT LINER

PEWS ONE

REPOSAL LUGGERS

AVID FUGAT ARIA

MITE EVANT TINY

ALAS RATES

diction.

44 Covered the inner surface.

46 Mire.

47 Navigators.

48 Musical exercises.

49 Observation.

50 Auto body.

51 To loiter.

53 Wield.

54 To harden.

57 Tardier.

57 Membranous.

12 Inhabitant of.

Denmark.

14 Woven string.

15 Southern California, recently had a serious

17 To sneak.

19 Race track circuits.

21 Puzzle.

23 Emperor.

25 To reduce.

27 Pitcher.

28 To adjust.

33 Stripped.

35 Vigor.

36 To gather.

37 One-seeded winged fruits.

39 Air toys.

40 Decorous.

42 Gentile.

43 Containing boron.

45 Lair of a beast.

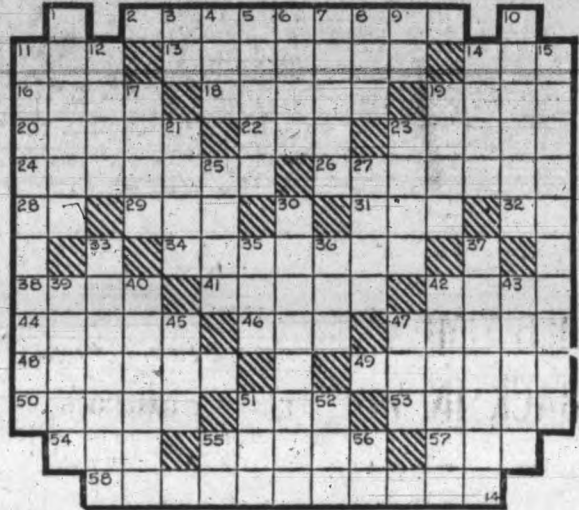
47 To observe.

51 Incredibly of varnish.

52 Jewel.

53 Minor note.

56 Second note.



BRITISH STORY AT THE EMPIRE

COLUMBIA THEATRE

The "Love Contract" now being shown at the Empire Theatre, tells how Antoinette (Winifred Shotter) loses all her money in a Stock Exchange crash.

The man unwittingly responsible for her ruin, Neville Carrington (Owen Nares), comes with his friend, Mrs. Savage (Sunday Wilkin), to take possession of Antoinette's house. Antoinette shows him the house, and he falls in love with her. They make a bargain.

Antoinette has no money, so she will accept the position of chauffeur to Carrington. If she can hold the job for three months, she gets her house back. If not, she accepts Carrington's proposal of marriage. Her appointment is greeted at first with disfavor by Hodge, Carrington's regular chauffeur (Gibb McLaughlin), and by the butler, Edna (Miss Malleson), but she wins them over.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

The Mix family, of which Tom Mix, peer of western stars, is the head, is getting to be known as the most athletic family in Hollywood. Tom is appearing this week at the Columbia Theatre in "Flaming Guns."

Tom works out three times a week in his own gymnasium, boxing from eight to ten rounds.

Mrs. Mix, the former Mabel Hubbard Ward, circus star, works out on a trapeze every day.

CAPITOL THEATRE

William Loe will never be able to look his celestial father in the face again.

Not only by his celestial father but also by his reverend friends he has been irrevocably ostracized. For William Loe had committed to commit both the cardinal sins of China, on a sound stage of the Columbia Studios in Hollywood during the production of "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," now at the Capitol Theatre.

First he was an actor, and to add fuel to the fire of sin he burned, he acted the part of a barber. Incidentally he did a good job at both, snipping Nils Astner's hair with the touch of an old master. But barbers and actors are considered low in the Chinese social scale.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

British films are now well to the fore, and one of the latest productions, "Lady Panniford's Folly," is being shown at the Playhouse Theatre to-day.

Where To Go To-night

An Advertiser

On the Screen

Capitol—"The Bitter Tea of General Yen," starring Barbara Stanwyck.

Columbia—Tom Mix in "Flaming Guns."

Dominion—Will Rogers in "State Fair."

Empire—"The Love Contract," a British Picture.

Playhouse—Edna Best in "Lady Panniford's Folly."

Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

Although an Edgar Wallace story, it is not a "mystery thriller," but as fate a story of the turf as yet seen on the screen. Scenes at Ascot culminating in the Ascot Stakes race hold interest.

Edna Best, Herbert Marshall, Anne Grey and Gordon Harker, have leading roles, and all give fine performances.

Chemainus

Chemainus, April 14. — Under the patronage of the Saltair Farmers' Institute an enjoyable concert and dance was held in the South Oyster School.

An excellent programme of choruses, songs, recitations and sketches was presented. Mrs. Percy Peers and Miss Eva Plester gave piano duets, Mr. Harvey, violin solos, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Peers, in eighteenth century costumes, sang.

Those taking part in the sketches were: Miss Edna Fraser, Miss Jean Porter, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Rumble, Ronald Griswold, "Sound of the Gong," Mrs. Rae, Mr. Peers and Dick Emble.

Refreshments were served and dancing followed, Cliff Bolderson supplying the music.

The proceeds were in aid of the institute building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Anketell-Jones and their daughter, Susan, who attended the Keenleyside-Van Voight wedding have returned home to Fuller's Lake.

British Columbia Drama Fest'val

AT THE CRYSTAL GARDEN THEATRE, MAY 1 TO MAY 6

Adjudication for Provincial Championship

Closing Date for Entries, April 20

DOMINION THEATRE

Composed to accompany the introduction of Hollywood's new star love team, Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, an original song, "When Love Comes," will be heard as the theme melody of Fox Film's "State Fair" at the Dominion Theatre, to-day.

The theme song will be part of the elaborate musical scoring for the big all-star production, it was announced at the Fox Hollywood studios. Louis De Francesco, noted conductor and composer, wrote the melody. The lyrics are by Val Burton, author of numerous song hits, among which were the popular numbers of "Nine o'Clock Revue."

Metropolitan Church
GOOD FRIDAY, 8 P.M.
THE
"Darkest Hour"

MOORE

Soleists:

THELMA JOHNS, A.T.C.M.

MRS. EDITH SCOTT-BURRITT

FRASER LISTER

T. HARRY JOHNS

Conductor - FRANK TUPMAN

Organist - EDWARD PARSONS

Collection in Aid of Choir Funds

NOW SHOWING

HERBERT MARSHALL AND EDNA BEST

"Lady Panniford's Folly"

From the Play by Edgar Wallace

ADDED FEATURE

KEN MAYNARD in

"Tombstone Canyon"

Mats., 10c

Eves., 25c

PLAYHOUSE

SWIMMING

Pool Open From 9 a.m.

Daily Throughout Easter

School Holidays

Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m.

Dancing

Popular Dance, Good Friday and

Easter Monday

ADMISSION, 25c

Special Dance, Saturday,

8.30 to 12. Admission, 50c

Crystal Garden

COLUMBIA

"FLAMING GUNS"

LUPE VELEZ Also LEE TRACY

New York Rangers Are World Professional Hockey Champs

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Second Game of Western Canada Basketball Final To-night

Blue Ribbons, With All Forwards Clicking, Should Win

Great Match Play Golfers Are Usually Brilliant Putters

With one game tucked away Victoria Blue Ribbons will engage Raymond Union Jacks in the second battle of the Western Canada senior men's basketball championship series at the Willows to-night. Ribbons are favored to win again this evening, although they will have no easy path to victory. The Union Jacks are clever ball handlers and deadly shots and have an opening at all are certain scorers. The Victoria champions turned in a heady defence game Wednesday evening, to hold the Jacks out and are figuring on adopting the same tactics to-night.

In the opening tussle the burden of the Victoria scoring was handled by Muzz Patrick, Art Chapman, centre, and Lynn Patrick, the other local forward, were off color. The latter two should turn in greatly improved performances to-night, and with this to bank on the Ribbons are confident of victory. With the two Patricks and Art Chapman clicking on the front line the Ribbons have an attacking power that is extremely difficult to stop. All three are usually sure-fire shots, with the result that it is impossible for an opposing club to watch each one closely. In the opening game Raymond proved themselves to be plenty clever in handling the ball, but they were unable to fathom the local defence, particularly the giant "Chief" Chapman, and if the latter shows the same class to-night the Albertans are assured of a tough time getting in close for shots.

Golfers who have established a reputation for great match play ability have all been extremely fine putters. Walter Travis, Archie Compton, Harry Vardon, Alex. Duncan, Abe Mitchell, Jerry Travers, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Bobby Jones were wonderful on the practice putting four hours a day when greens. It is said that Travis used to get ready for a tournament by putting a ball into the hole a hundred times. It was one of the most heart-breaking players to meet in a match, for no matter how weak his other shots were, he would make the putt if he had to, and often when he didn't have to.

A typical Travis match was the one in which he won the British amateur championship from Ted Blackwell. The latter was a tremendous hitter and Travis a weak one. Blackwell drove the first green, then chipped on. Travis hit two hard shots and also got on the green. He walked up to the hole and banged it into the cup, leaving a very surprised Blackwell holding the bag with a four to Travis's three. It went that way all day. Travis made seven putts, ten footers and others of varying length. Finally Blackwell was offering money around the gallery that Travis would sink and put, no matter how long, and won a large number of his bets. And, strangely enough, Travis used a putter in which he had been using a putter that had been borrowed from a friend.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—Joe Judge, veteran first knacker who changed his address from Washington to Brooklyn this year, has prolonged his big league career five years by regular running exercises. Eddie Meade is mad at Jimmy Johnston because the New York promoter won't use his Patsy Perroni in the Madison Square Garden. Perroni, a slashing fighter, wears disfiguring facial scars as a result of an automobile smash-up. He is well known to light boxing fans since the days when he managed Champion Joe Lynch. Max Baer is having his troubles. The battler who is signed to fight Schmeling June 1 was knocked out by a gymnasium sand bag recently. A few days later his wife sued for divorce.

Ernie Schmidt, basketball centre of the Pittsburgh, Kansas, Teachers' College, closed his career recently with a record of 1,000 points in four years of competition.

George Uhle, Detroit hurler, is the only man in big league baseball, other than Lefty Grove, who has won twenty-five or more games a season in more than one season.

More than 300 enthusiasts recently competed in a Paris ping-pong tournament.

The University of California has added rugby to its programme.

Windsor-Walkerville Win Basketball Title

London, Ont., April 14.—Windsor-Walkerville alumni basketballers are senior champions of Ontario for the second successive year. The well-known and well-schooled quintette from the border cities clinched the honors here yesterday evening when they defeated the Technical school 27m neutral floor in the third and deciding game of the finals.

The winners now will meet the victors in the Montreal-Maritime series for the right to represent the east in the Canadian finals.

Bill Cook's Lone Goal In Overtime Beat Toronto Club

HIS GOAL WON



BILL COOK
veteran right winger of the New York Rangers, who scored the lone goal in overtime to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs 1 to 0 and give his club the Stanley Cup, representing the world professional hockey championship, at Toronto yesterday evening. Cook scored on a pass from Butch Keeling.

SCHMELING IS AT NEW YORK

German Heavyweight to Commence Training For Fight With Max Baer

New York, April 14.—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, arrived to-day on the steamship Bremen to start training for his match with Max Baer, June 8.

The young Teuton, who lost his title to Jack Sharkey last summer, arrived in perfect condition and ready to fight on a few days notice. He said he weighed 190 pounds, approximately his best ring weight.

"Germany never has been quieter or more peaceful than to-day," he said in answer to questions regarding conditions under the new German government. "I saw no cruel treatment of Jews." His manager, Joe Jacobs, is a Jew.

CHOCOLATE TO OPEN TRAINING

Featherweight Champ at New York to Prepare For Bout With Seaman Watson

New York, April 14.—Kid Chocolate, Cuban boxer, recognized here as featherweight champion, was in New York to-day ready to begin training for the fifteen-round title match with Seaman Tom Watson, England, in Madison Square Garden May 12.

Watson sailed from England three days ago.

The bout originally was scheduled for February, but had to be postponed when Chocolate was barred from the country because of failure to have an immigration permit. Fidel La Barba was substituted for Chocolate, and was defeated by the English titleholder.

Fivepin Trudlers Name New Officers

The annual meeting of the Olympic Senior Fivepin League was held yesterday evening at the Olympic Hotel. Bob Johnston, of the Canadian National Railways, was elected president for the next year, succeeding Art Hargess. W. Metcalfe, of the Times, was re-elected vice-president, and W. Petrie, of the Eastern Toronto team, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The meeting then drew up a constitution to govern play in the league. After the meeting the teams met in the prize money engaged in a consolation tournament. Results were:

MONCTON WINS	
Y.M.C.A.	3112
Times	3058
Strath's	3024
Bank of Toronto	2983
C.P.R.	2814
Olympics	2798

Lester Patrick Leads Blue-shirts to Second Stanley Cup Win in Five Years

TWO PENALTIES COSTLY TO LEAFS

Toronto Won One Game in Finals; Rangers Shatter Two Records in Victory

Toronto, Ont., April 14.—Lester Patrick's New York Rangers have regained the Stanley Cup and the world professional hockey championship after a lapse of five years.

With five of the men who helped win the cup for Patrick in 1928 still on the squad, the Rangers conquered the Toronto Maple Leafs, cup holders, in the fourth and decisive game of the championship series here yesterday evening, 1 to 0, in overtime.

Bill Cook, leading scorer of the National League, broke up the battle after seven minutes, thirty-four seconds of overtime. He grabbed a pass from another Ranger veteran, Butch Keeling, and beat Lorne Chabot, Toronto goalie, with a neat corner shot from close in. Paving the way for the winning goal were successive penalties to Alex Levinsky and Bill Thoms, which left the Leafs two men short, and in no position to block the Rangers' last determined assault.

The victory was the Rangers' third in the last three out of five series, Toronto winning only one game. The Rangers won the first game, 5 to 1, and the second, 3 to 1, dropping the third 3 to 2.

RANGERS OUTPLAYED Toronto outplayed the Blueshirts through the three regular periods, but they could not break through. They peppered young Andy Aitkenhead, in the Rangers' net, with forty-eight drives in that time, but the youngsters blocked them all.

The Rangers broke two records in their march to the championships. Cecil Dillon, young forward, accounted for one of them when he scored eight goals during the playoffs, one more than Frank Boucher, called in 1928 when he set the "modern" record. The Rangers, as a team, set a new record by coming from third place to win the cup. No other team ever has accomplished that feat. The Rangers first defeated the Montreal Canadiens in the third place playoffs and then qualified for the finals by eliminating the Detroit Red Wings, survivors of the second place playoffs.

Of the Rangers' squad that served yesterday evening, Bill and Butch Cook, Boucher, Murray Murdoch and Ching Johnson all played on the Stanley Cup winners in 1928.

FIRST PERIOD Bill Cook started things off with a long shot, then Boucher and the two Blueshirts held inside the Toronto blue line for a minute until Chabot, in the Rangers' net, was hailed by Johnson, who led a rush deep into the Toronto corner. His pass-out went astray and Jackson went away fast.

Primeau took the "kid" in the centre ice area and passed to the left-winger at the Ranger defence but Earl Selbert nipped it in time to prevent a shot.

Terrific speed featured the play as the first lines came on and Aitkenhead had to be brilliant to turn back shots before the end of the period. The "kid" line outplayed the Cooke-Boucher front rank but Aitkenhead was too good and turned back all their efforts. Boucher was the pivot in several plays for a possible attack but he was still in the net when the bell rang.

SECOND PERIOD Boucher was still in the penalty box as the second period started. Irvin put Doraty on with Blair, Gracie and Primeau for a possible attack but Doraty got in a hard drive, a corner shot that Aitkenhead had to stretch for. Boucher came back before any danger could develop.

A wicked shot from Butch Cook. Then play hung around mid-ice for minutes on end as Primeau and Boucher checked furiously.

Day was sent off for tripping Boucher as the centre was through with a clear path to Chabot but Thoms said Cotton did a great job of checking and Chabot was little troubled until Day came back. Jackson tested Aitkenhead with a hard shot from the boards.

Then Chabot tossed Bill Cook's which was all over the cage.

The Blair-Doraty-Gracie line came on again to start excitement around the Rangers' net. The little right-winger bored in and fed his mates passes from behind the net. Aitkenhead was forced to flop as first Blair and then Ching got to him with hard shots. The little goalie performed wonderfully to keep Leafs out as the Leafs' pepper line tore in.

Bomers drew a Ranger penalty for tripping and Doraty was left on with Primeau, Gonacher and Jackson. They drew around the Ranger cage. Jackson had a glorious chance when he scored, but he was all alone with Aitkenhead but the clever goalie outguessed him on the shot.

Horne drew another Leaf penalty and he got a high shot away but Chabot made a beautiful diving save to prevent a score. The Leafs goalie stopped another hard one from Osmundson before the end of the period.

THIRD PERIOD Neither team had much success with the puck. (Turn to Page 15, Col. 5)

Miracles of Sport



LION JUMPED AT TWO MASAI BOYS. ONE SIDESTEPED, SPEARED BEAST IN MIDAIR; THEN SAID, "CHILD'S WORK!" PAUL RAINEY'S, LAKE NAIVASHA, AFRICA. ON HUNT WITH JEFFRIES, FITZSIMMONS' GUN FIRED BY ACCIDENT, KILLING GOOSE WHICH FELL ON HIS HEAD. TOMORROW: 03-15 THE HOTTEST CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT.

English Football Teams Face Stiff Holiday Schedule

Will Engage in Important Matches To-day, To-morrow, Monday and Tuesday

Final of Scottish Cup on To-morrow

Motherwell and Celtic Both Confident of Victory; Teams Are Announced

London, April 14.—English League soccer players to-day opened one of the most critical week-ends of the year's play and will be subjected to a terrific strain.

No fewer than 128 games will be played by Tuesday. Holiday games to-day, Saturday and Easter Monday and a few on Tuesday will not only bring forth thousands of persons but will probably settle most of the promotion and relegation problems and lend a pretty good light on which teams will carry off 1932-33 honors.

What many term the "key game" to the first division championship was staged at Highbury to-day when the league-leading Arsenal met Sheffield Wednesday. Only three points separate the two teams just now, so that a win for the Wednesday will probably mean the championship will be undecided until the last match of the season.

The last match of the season, which will follow other vital games, The Gunners should add two points to their total by taking Portsmouth, but for Sheffield Wednesday it will be a different proposition. The Wednesday will be at home to Aston Villa, another club that has aspirations of finishing at the top of the heap and is at present just three points back of the Wednesday.

CRUCIAL MATCHES Aston Villa are at present tied with Newcastle United, but the two will clash both Monday and Tuesday so a double win for either one will alter the complexion of the league standing.

Arsenal hoped to use their recent acquisition, Bowden, in today's match. Victory will assure them as virtual champions as they have a much better post-Easter programme than their rivals.

Meanwhile, much interest is being taken in the battle at the other end of the ladder, among those facing relegation. These include Blackpool, Middlesbrough, Leicester City, Wolverhampton and Chelsea. Of these, Chelsea seems to enjoy the best position. Under the guidance of a new manager, they are gradually climbing out of the danger zone. They are engaged over the week-end in two battles.

By Robert Edgren

Dual Dorsal Crawl

Races To Be Stagd In Swim Meet Here

Spectacular Double Swimming Event To Be Featured In Gala on April 24

Divers Practicing On Triple Novelty

Match Race Between Bobby Mathewson and Curly Wilson Also Scheduled

Introduction of dual dorsal crawl races for both men and women will be a new feature in the Vancouver Island Swimming League's novelty relay gala at the Crystal Garden on April 24, according to the programme announced to-day. It is some time since any dual events were staged in an aquatic meet here and considerable interest will be attached to the contests which are among the most spectacular in the game.

Those competitions, along with the triple diving exhibition, will be virtually the only innovations introduced into the programme for a week from Monday evening. The race is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

The complete list of events follows: Men's plunge for distance. 200 yards backstroke relay, women. 200 yards backstroke relay, men. 200 yards freestyle relay, girls under fifteen.

200 yards breaststroke relay, women. 200 yards breaststroke relay, men. 200 yards freestyle relay, boys under fifteen.

Women's balloon race, four to a club. Men's balloon race, four to a club. 50 yards duel backstroke, women. Triple diving exhibition. 20 yards dual backstroke, men. Pigeon race, women. Pigeon race, men. Follow-the-leader.

WORKING ON DIVING Ken Billingsley, Y.M.C.A. Phil Bond, V.A.S.C. and Art Stott, Y.M.C.A. have been practising for the diving exhibition, and have worked out a very fair routine for the display, and plan to have the three boards in action at the same time, with divers doing regular somersaults and reverse circles simultaneously. It is a novelty for local divers to have three boards in action at the same time, with divers doing regular somersaults and reverse circles simultaneously. It is a novelty for local divers to have three boards in action at the same time, with divers doing regular somersaults and reverse circles simultaneously.

Judging from their showings in the last gala of the league, Victoria Y.M.C.A. swimmers should again take the meet. Their additional strength in the junior lists should give them further points in the youngsters' relay included in the programme.

However, the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club has built up a fairly strong team and Colin Macdonald's dual garden squad will be strengthened by the addition of some of his old guard. Competition should be fairly keen.

MATCH RACE As another outstanding attraction of the meet, Bobby Mathewson, young V.A.S.C. junior, will meet "Curly" Wilson, a fellow club member who hails from the interior, and is now attending Scotch School, in a 300-yard match race. The event should be particularly interesting in view of the fact the boys have not raced before over the distance, but are credited with similar time for the grid.

TORONTO SQUAD TO MEET GRADS Eastern Champions Will Meet Edmonton Team For Canadian Women's Title

Toronto, April 14.—Toronto women's basketball team, champions of the East, will journey to Edmonton and meet the famous Edmonton Grads on April 27 and 28 for the Dominion women's title.

Officials of the Toronto team said yesterday that arrangements had not been changed, but a misunderstanding had been caused over their desire to take the team to Vancouver after the titular series.

Financial arrangements have already been made with Edmonton officials, it was said, and a request that efforts be made with Vancouver officials was misconstrued in the belief additional guarantees was sought. It was expected this would be straightened out immediately.

Toronto would like to continue to Vancouver for a series of exhibition games, but financial arrangements must first be made. They said that sending there would be no interference with the Edmonton trip.

SQUASH TITLE PLAY BILLED Squash rackets ace of Victoria, Vancouver and Island points are expected to throng to Duncan for the annual island title play scheduled to start at the courts of the Cowichan Country Club on April 28, and continue until April 30. Entries for the event will be received up to April 25.

With Commander J. O. F. Edwards, defending titleholder, away in the east, a large number of outstanding players from the Terminal City and Capital are expected to go in quest of the laurels.

Memorial Cup Newmarket Redmen defeated Regina Pats in two straight games to capture the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Memorial Cup Newmarket Redmen defeated Regina Pats in two straight games to capture the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Memorial Cup Newmarket Redmen defeated Regina Pats in two straight games to capture the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Memorial Cup Newmarket Redmen defeated Regina Pats in two straight games to capture the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Memorial Cup Newmarket Redmen defeated Regina Pats in two straight games to capture the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Memorial Cup Newmarket Redmen defeated Regina Pats in two straight games to capture the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Memorial Cup Newmarket Redmen defeated Regina Pats in two straight games to capture the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Memorial Cup Newmarket Redmen defeated Regina Pats in two straight games to capture the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Memorial Cup Newmarket Redmen defeated Regina Pats in two straight games to capture the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Memorial Cup Newmarket Redmen defeated Regina Pats in two straight games to capture the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Memorial Cup Newmarket Redmen defeated Regina Pats in two straight games to capture the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Memorial Cup Newmarket Redmen defeated Regina Pats in two straight games to capture the Canadian junior hockey championship.

Memorial Cup Newmarket Redmen defeated Regina Pats in two straight games to capture the Canadian junior hockey championship.

LES PATRICK IS JUBILANT OVER VICTORY

Manager of N.Y. Rangers and His Players Cut Loose in Dressing Room

Coach Dick Irvin of Toronto Disappointed; Says Rangers Got Breaks

Toronto, April 14.—World professional hockey championship and its emblem theis, New York Rangers let loose all restraint when they reached their dressing room yesterday evening, after the 1 to 0 overtime victory, that gave them the final series, three games to one, with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Amid a wild chorus of song, Lester Patrick smacked every back in the victory-exulted crew of the blue shirts prepared for the showers and to disband.

The Leafs' dressing room was doleful. Alex Levinsky, whose penalty gave them their first break in the overtime, was almost in tears. He took the penalty hard and was inclined to blame himself for the defeat, but his team mates scoffed at the idea.

Canny Dick Irvin, coach of the Leafs, was disappointed. "They got the breaks," he said. "We had to spot them two games after the Boston series, and it was too much to ask the boys to come back. At that we outplayed them to-night. Two undeserved penalties gave them the game."

Conny Smythe took the loss of the series unperturbed. "You did well, gang," he said to the players. "You played a great game, and you didn't do any more. That puck just wouldn't go in."

Lester Patrick was all smiles over the triumph. "My prophecy we would take the cup has been fulfilled," he said, and added, "We have the most crowd-pleasing team I have ever handled."

The players will leave for their homes to-day to get their belongings. The captain of Ching Johnson, for widely separated points in Canada. Johnson goes back to New York, where he resides.

FRENCH TENNIS TEAM LINED UP Cochet, Borotra, Brugnon and One of Three Youngsters to Defend Davis Cup

Paris, April 14.—France probably will have a four-man Davis Cup team to defend the international tennis trophy it has held since 1927. Pierre Gillou, president of the French Lawn Tennis Federation, said yesterday.

Henri Cochet again will be France's No. 1 singles player, but objects to being also given a doubles assignment. Gillou said. While Jean Borotra, whose two singles victories saved the cup for France last summer, has announced he will be available only for the doubles, Gillou said the team probably would line up with Borotra and Jacques Brugnon named to play the doubles, and one of three youngsters—Christian Boustass, Andre Merlin or Marcel Bernard—nominated for the other singles assignment alongside Cochet.

RACING RESULTS

First race—Four furlongs: Ward (Vall) (Green).....\$4.80 \$12.30 \$3.00 Campbell (Green).....7.00 4.20 Little Nell (Green).....8.00

Second race—One mile and twenty yards: Sophie (McQuinn).....5.20 3.40 Fusa Budge (McQuinn).....5.20 3.40 Bussard (Peters).....3.40

Third race—Sorelec's Course: Eborac (McQuinn).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Bright Comet (Scott).....7.00 4.20

Fourth race—Sorelec's Course: Charming Lady (Arnold).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Reddy Tink (Wright).....5.20 4.60

Fifth race—Sorelec's Course: Don Alvaro (Spencer).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Victor (Wright).....8.20 5.80

Sixth race—Sorelec's Course: Scimitar (Arnold).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Captain (Wright).....8.20 5.80

Seventh race—Sorelec's Course: Chiles Quinn (Spencer).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Conquerorship (Wright).....2.40 3.00

Eighth race—Sorelec's Course: Agate Star (Wright).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Noble (Smith).....4.20 3.00

Ninth race—Sorelec's Course: Agate Star (Wright).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Noble (Smith).....4.20 3.00

Tenth race—Sorelec's Course: Agate Star (Wright).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Noble (Smith).....4.20 3.00

Eleventh race—Sorelec's Course: Agate Star (Wright).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Noble (Smith).....4.20 3.00

Twelfth race—Sorelec's Course: Agate Star (Wright).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Noble (Smith).....4.20 3.00

Thirteenth race—Sorelec's Course: Agate Star (Wright).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Noble (Smith).....4.20 3.00

Fourteenth race—Sorelec's Course: Agate Star (Wright).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Noble (Smith).....4.20 3.00

Fifteenth race—Sorelec's Course: Agate Star (Wright).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Noble (Smith).....4.20 3.00

Sixteenth race—Sorelec's Course: Agate Star (Wright).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Noble (Smith).....4.20 3.00

Seventeenth race—Sorelec's Course: Agate Star (Wright).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Noble (Smith).....4.20 3.00

Eighteenth race—Sorelec's Course: Agate Star (Wright).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Noble (Smith).....4.20 3.00

Nineteenth race—Sorelec's Course: Agate Star (Wright).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Noble (Smith).....4.20 3.00

Twentieth race—Sorelec's Course: Agate Star (Wright).....\$12.00 \$14.00 \$7.00 Noble (Smith).....4.20 3.00

Second Game of Western Basketball Final To-night

Record Crowd Will Watch Blue Ribbons And Raymond Jacks

Rainville Drops Match to Sutter

Pinehurst, N.C., April 14.—Four seeded players yesterday stroked their way to the semi-finals of the annual north and south tennis tournament here.

They were Clifford Sutter, New Orleans; Bryan Grant, Atlanta; J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N.J., and George M. Lott, Chicago.

Marcel Rainville, Canadian Davis Cup player, fell before Sutter in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Victoria Champions Confident of Lifting Series in Two Straight

Locals Captured First Game 35-28

Clubs Will Use Same Starting Line-ups; Preliminary Starts at 8 o'clock

FIGHTER DIES FROM GUNSHOT

Eladio Valdes, Known as "Black Bill," Passes After Shooting Himself

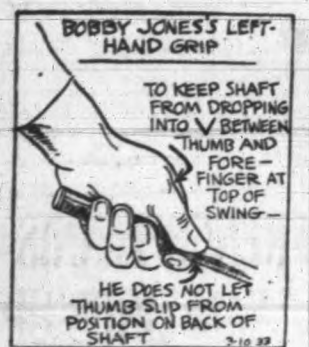
New York, April 14.—Eladio Valdes, little twenty-seven-year-old negro boxer who fought in the ring under the name of "Black Bill," died today of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the stomach.

Dispirited by falling eyelids, traced to a ring encounter two years ago when an opponent allegedly rubbed resin in his eye, Valdes shot himself Saturday in his Harlem apartment.

"Black Bill" was a finalist against Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, in a flyweight elimination tournament promoted by Madison Square Garden, in March, 1930, losing to Wolgast in a thrilling fifteen round bout.

Bobby Won't Let Left Thumb Shift

By JOE GLASS



All the big stars take a great deal of care with the left thumb on the back of the shaft, or the right side, which ever you choose to call it. It must maintain this position throughout.

To do this it must press the shaft firmly in conjunction with the fingers of the left hand.

Averse players are quite likely to loosen the left thumb as they reach the top of the backswing. The reason is simple. The hands of the average middle-aged man are stiff and do not accommodate themselves easily to the action at the top of the swing. The fuller the swing, the more difficult this action becomes. Involuntarily the duffer relaxes his grip a little and lets the left thumb slide down the side of the shaft. The shaft drops into the crook at the base of the thumb and forefinger and control is at once affected.

Rather than to release the left thumb it is better to shorten the swing. After all, this is the best course for the middle-aged man to follow anyway. And the young fellow will do well to see that his backswing is not too full, either.

With a packed house assured, the Victoria Blue Ribbons will stack up against the Raymond Union Jacks, champions of Alberta, in the second game of the Western Canada senior men's basketball championship series at the Willows exhibition building to-night. In the first preliminary, starting at 8 o'clock, two midwest teams from Nanaimo and Duncan will play two five-minute periods. This will be followed by a game between the local Fifth Regiment seniors and Nanaimo, in the Winter Cup series. The first game at Nanaimo ended in a 34 to 34 deadlock, and to-night's winner will take possession of the trophy for the next twelve months.

All three games will be refereed by Tommy Macdonald, Victoria, and Earl Zemp, Lethbridge.

AFTER TWO STRAIGHT

Blue Ribbons, British Columbia representatives in the Canadian play-offs, chalked up a 35 to 28 victory in the opening game on Wednesday night and have their hearts set on coping the second game on Friday night.

Although beaten in their debut, the Raymond players are far from discouraged and predict a third game will be necessary Saturday to decide the western titleholders. The Union Jacks unworked plenty of class in the opening and showed they are a team that cannot be taken lightly.

The winner of the series will enter the Canadian final against the eastern champions. Should the Blue Ribbons win they will immediately start making arrangements for the Dominion series here. This competition is also decided on a best two out of three basis. Should Raymond win the finals will be held at either Lethbridge or Calgary. This is necessary owing to the smallness of the floor at Raymond.

START SAME MEN

Both clubs will start the same line-ups that ushered in the series Wednesday. The Ribbons will have Chuck Chapman and Joe Rose as guards with Art Chapman at centre, flanked on either side by Muzz and Lynn Patrick. For relief duty the locals will have Johnny Craig, Claude Sluggert and Tommy Little available. Dean Rolfsen and Donald Wilson will be the Raymond guards. Sam Fairbanks will jump at centre with Reed Kirkham and Dick O'Brien filling the other forward berths. Their substitutes will be Albert Hague, Butler Nalder and Bill Fairbanks.

To-night's game will be broadcast over radio station CFCT, with Bud Hocking and Alan Macquarrie giving listeners a play-by-play description. J. C. Downs will give the highlights of the first period at half time. The broadcast will commence at 8:45 o'clock.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 4.
St. Paul 3, Toledo 2.
Minneapolis 8, Columbus 2.
Kansas City 3, Louisville 2.

POOR PA

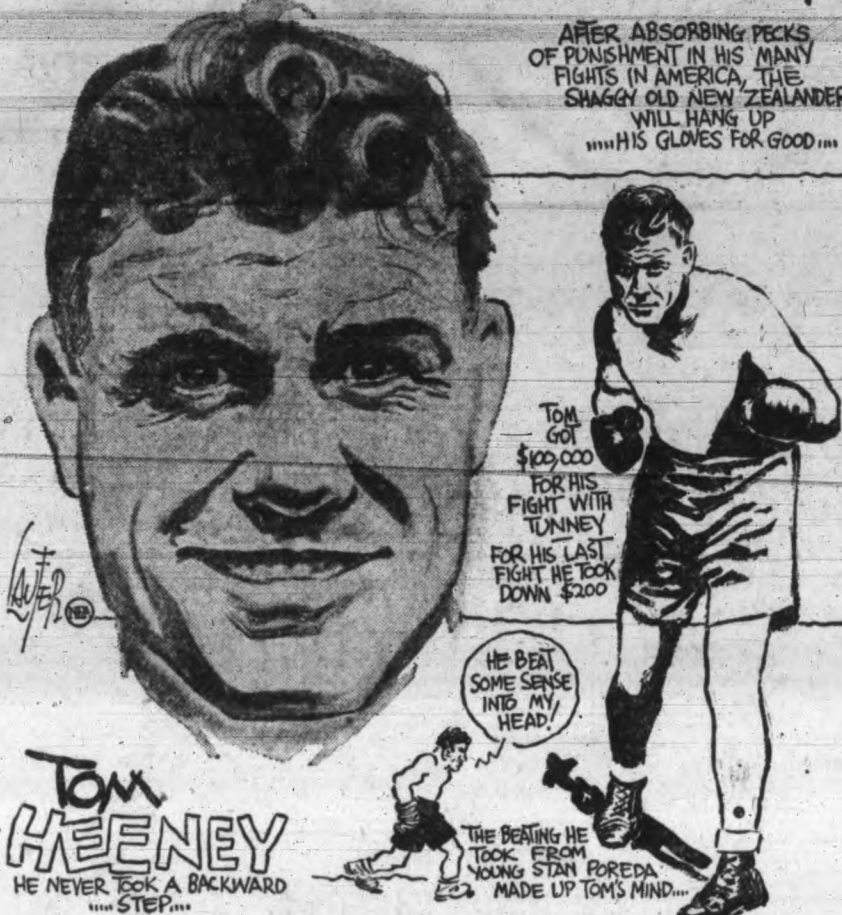
By CLAUDE CALLAN



"Ella took Bob from his first wife and now she's mad because a girl is trying to take him from her. Ella don't think a husband should be taken from his second wife."

Brushing Up Sports

Old Honest Tom Packs it In!



Esquimalt Opposes Thistles In Final For Soccer Title

GIVES ADDRESS ON WANDERWELL

Lord Monatgu Describes Work Aboard Yacht Where Murder Occurred

Two unpleasant days and nights in jail, while the police were investigating the Wanderwell murder case, was the reward Lord Monatgu, member of the crew, received for his work on the yacht of the widely known traveler, he told members of the Kinsmen Club in an address at their regular meeting yesterday evening.

Lord Monatgu reviewed the character and habits of Wanderwell, but declined to voice any views as to who had committed the murder.

The speaker informed the clubmen he had joined the expedition in hopes of making a world tour free of charge. As a member of the crew he had found things far from agreeable. The food was poor and accommodation uncomfortable. Lord Monatgu stated he had just about "come fed-up" when the expedition came to an abrupt close with the killing.

Wanderwell had secured a living by enlisting the support of business men and merchants in an expedition he called the International Police Force, composed of men and women, who were said to be working in the cause of international peace. The head of the party, which also had a fleet of cars as well as a boat, sold advertising space on his cars to merchants in return for food and finances.

During the meeting the members discussed plans for the carnival to be held by the Kinsmen Club at the Crystal Garden on May 24.

FIGHT RESULTS

BOXING
Munich, Ind.—Willard Brown, Indianapolis, outpointed Buddy West, Louisville (10); Frankie Gierke, Indianapolis, knocked out Ace Sullivan, St. Louis (2).

Pittsburgh—Jimmy Thomas, Pittsburgh, outpointed Pete Degras, New York (10); Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny Pena, Chicago (10); Johnny Hinds, New York, outpointed Mose Butch, Pittsburgh (6).

Dallas—Frankie Graham, Muskogee, Okla., outpointed Bobby Fernandez, El Paso (10).

Tacoma, Wash.—Leonard Bennett, Detroit, stopped Miles Murphy, Juneau, pointed Ted Gersch, Fort Lewis (6); Alaska (2); Lee Paige, New York, outwrestled.

Camden, N.J.—Paul Boesch, 220, New York, defeated...

151 DAYS HORSE RACING IN N.Y.

New York, April 14.—In a surprise manoeuvre, the Jockey Club yesterday rejected any suggestion of radically curtailing thoroughbred racing in New York state and adopted a schedule of 151 days for the five major tracks, opening May 6 at Jamaica and closing October 28 at Empire City.

One match will be played to-morrow afternoon in the Trolie Cup series of the Victoria and District League, with the Jokers and Macabees-Wards meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the lower Beakon Hill grounds. McMahon will referee.

The Jokers' team will be as follows: Wensley, Margison, Wyatt, Stofor, Speller, Rogers, Woodley, Murray, Bissell, Ege, Collins, Campbell, Glog and Vig.

By Laufer

Pittsburgh Moves Into Leadership Of National Loop

Pirates Score Second Straight Win Over Cincinnati Behind Good Pitching

St. Louis Takes Cubs Into Camp

Washington Turns Back Athletics Again; Gehrig's Home Run Wins For Yanks

The major leagues laid aside the opening day trappings and settled down to the long march through the 154 game schedule that leads to the world series, while the batters in several important sectors wondered just what they could do about the kind of pitching that was being sent at them.

Fine weather, following the dismal start in the east, allowed all the clubs but the Boston Braves and New York Giants to get into action yesterday, adding some 48,000 fans to the attendance for the inaugurals. A snow-covered field at Atlanta delayed the Giants-Braves contest another day.

The world champion New York Yankees attracted more than 38,000 to their opening triumph over the Boston Red Sox and they treated the customers to a typical Yankee victory as a booming drive by Lou Gehrig in the first inning dropped into the bleachers for a home run with two on base. The final count was only 4 to 3.

The other opener brought out about 12,000 fans, who saw the Brooklyn Dodgers turn back the Philadelphia Athletics by a 5 to 4 count.

The mid-season pitching that was in evidence Wednesday when the clubs first moved into action dropped up again although there was one notable slugging and a few other indications of the arrival of the annual base hit and home run barrage.

The Pittsburgh Pirates got a four-hit pitching feat on top of their five-hit opener and turned back the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 2 to take an early but unduplicated lead in the National League.

Bill Hallahan, St. Louis left-hander, and Guy Bush, Chicago's noted "Mississippi Mudcat," each granted six blows in a neat duel but Hallahan had the backing of Jim Collins and won 3 to 1.

The Washington Senators, looking very threatening again, got both pitching and hitting as they trounced the Philadelphia Athletics' collection of rookies for the second time 11 to 4. Bill Knickerbocker, Cleveland's newest rookie sensation, helped himself to a home run on his second day in the big league as his contribution to a ninth inning rally that netted the Indians six tallies and a 7 to 4 victory over Detroit.

The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns went to the other extreme, pounding the opposition through the first eleven innings before a four-run rally by the greatly revamped Sox brought them an 11 to 7 decision.

Buster Crabbe Wed Yesterday

Hollywood, Cal., April 14.—Announcement of the marriage of Clarence L. "Buster" Crabbe, swimmer, champion and motion picture player, and Adah Virginia Field, Beverly Hills, was received by friends here shortly after the ceremony was performed yesterday at Yuma, Ariz.

The swimming star gave his age as twenty-four and his occupation as "salesman."

Bill Cook's Lone Goal in Overtime Beat Toronto Club

(Continued from Page 14)

long shots in the first minute or two of the third period until Jackson got away on Primeau's pass, but was roughly through. Babe Siebert was penalized for tripping Doraty and the Leaf power play started with Primeau. He wanted to keep Doraty made a perfect pass cut to Blair but Andy's shot just went over the cage.

Siebert came back to relieve a hard-pressed Ranger defence. Clancy was brought on by Johnson as he was unable to handle, a short back-hander the goalie took on his pads. Babe Siebert went off as Clancy game back. Doraty, Primeau, Conacher and Jackson caused scramble after scramble in front of Aitkenhead, but the little goalie rose to rare heights to turn back every attempt.

Rangers had only a minute or two at full strength without a shot before Earl Seibert went off and Bill Cook followed him for boarding Cotton. What they were off the Leafs did everything but score, but could not get the puck past Aitkenhead. Bill Cook broke away in the last minute, but was sent off for going in on Chabot. Day took the puck from him as he was about to shoot. The game went into overtime.

Overtime

The cooks almost won the series with a goal in the first minute of overtime as Bill grabbed Bun's pass in the Leaf goal mouth, but Chabot smothered his shot. Conacher and Primeau immediately took turns at threatening Rangers.

After three minutes of wide-open attacking by both teams, they settled back to sniper checking at mid-ice. Then Levinsky was banished for dumping Oumundson, and Lester Patrick sent out four forwards and Heller, who is half forward, anyway. A few seconds later Leafs were further handicapped when Thoms followed Levinsky for holding Somers in a face-off.

Keeling broke up the game at the next face-off, passing to Bill Cook, who scored with a neat corner shot from close in.

Line-ups:

Toronto—Chabot, Clancy, Horner, Day, Levinsky, Blair, Cotton, Thoms, Primeau, Conacher and Jackson. Sub: Sands, Gracie, Doraty and Bell.

Rangers—Aitkenhead, Johnson, E. Seibert, Boucher, W. Cook and P. Cook. Sub: Brennan, Heller, Somers, Keeling, Dillon, Oumundson, A. Seibert, Pettigrew and Murdoch.

Officials—Referee, Oumundson and A. C. Smith.

SUMMARY

First period—No score; penalties: Primeau, Boucher; goal saves, Aitkenhead 16, Chabot 12.

Second period—No score; penalties: Day, Levinsky, Somers; Horner; goal saves: Chabot 11, Aitkenhead 16.

Third period—No score; penalties: A. C. Seibert (2), Clancy, E. Seibert, W. Cook.

Overtime—1, Rangers, W. Cook (Keeling), 7:34; penalties, Levinsky, Thoms.

Victor

"PERSONAL" Radio



\$39.50

A five-tube superheterodyne set with tone control, dynamic speaker. The biggest radio value ever offered.

KENT'S

641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

BROOKLYN LETS TWO PLAYERS GO

Philadelphia, April 14.—Manager Max Carey, Brooklyn Dodgers, yesterday evening announced the release, on option of Francisco Thompson, second baseman, and Raymond Phelps, a pitcher, to the Jersey City Skeeters of the International League.

Thompson, a former second sacker with the Phillies, went to the Dodgers in a trade three years ago.

Phelps played with Jacksonville, Southeastern League, and Chattanooga in the Southern League before coming to the Dodgers in 1930.

Germans Bar Jews From Sport Teams

Berlin, April 14.—Further restrictions against Jews in Germany went into operation yesterday when the Football Federation voted to bar Jews from international matches and the Track and Field Sports Federation took similar action in its sphere.

The National Federation of the German Press, comprising practically all Germans engaged in journalism, also voted to eliminate Jews approving the dictum of the new Nazi chairman that the days of non-partisan newspapermen's organizations are over.

In The MOVIES

"Three's a crowd," doesn't apply when the "third" party is AROMINTS. Take 'em with you!



5¢ AROMINTS Milder-Richer

Mrs. Van Ryn In Final of Tennis

Pinehurst, N.C., April 14.—Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, advanced to the finals of the women's singles in the north and south tennis tournament today with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Miss Eliza Cox, Asheville.

Mrs. P. B. Hawk, Forest Hills, N.Y., defeated Miss Florence Leobert, Westbury, L.I., 6-1, 5-7, 8-6, and will meet Mrs. Van Ryn to-morrow for the title.

Boston Cubs Tie Up Hockey Final

Boston, April 14.—Boston Cubs defeated the first-place Philadelphia Arrows, 4 to 2, yesterday evening, to square the Canadian-American Hockey League's championship play-off at two games all, before 8,000 at the Boston Garden.

The deciding game of the Pontefract Cup series will be played in Philadelphia on Sunday.



New Sports Coats

From \$7.50

Grey Flannels

From \$4.50

REALLY GOOD CLOTHES AT MODERATE PRICES

A comfortable, good-looking outfit at a really moderate price. QUALITY that is, for clothes that last you a LONG time and KEEP their smartness. New shipments just in.

W. & J. Wilson

1217 Government Street G 5013 Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1862

After any EXERCISE GIVE YOUR BODY EASE RUB IN MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

1/2 PRICE TENNIS RACQUETS Only a Few Left. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! PLIMLEY & RITCHIE LTD. 611 View St., Arcade Block Phone E 2113

Dorothy Dix

Strange How Little We Learn From Experience.
When We Are In a Hole, We Swear That Wild
Horses Couldn't Drag Us Into It Again, but the
Instant We Are Free We Repeat Our Mistakes

It is officially stated that swindlers pay mailing-list houses FIVE TIMES AS MUCH for names of veteran victims of get-rich-quick schemes as they do for those of new prospects. This is a most interesting illustration of the fact of how little we learn from experience. Once a sucker, just as gullible and easily fooled, just as rash and reckless, just as little judgment in our affairs the second or third or fourth time as the first, learning nothing from the hard knocks whose lessons should have been driven into even a bonehead.



It is easy to see how we can be deceived when we are young and trusting and the chicanery of the world and unfamiliar with its disappointments. Nor is it difficult to understand how we blunder into making an initial mistake. The thing that passes comprehension is why we keep on believing in the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow; why we are confident that this time a combination of lobster newburg and ice cream is going to be a wholesome meal for us when heretofore it has always given us acute indigestion that necessitated calling in the doctor; why we should continue to have an optimistic faith in wild-cat stocks with beautiful prospectuses that promise to pay 50 per cent on the dollar; why we keep on buying gold bricks after we have accumulated a large assortment of them that were not even brass-plated.

The old proverb says that the burned child dreads the fire but that does not seem to be true in most cases. Occasionally a precocious infant does put cause and effect together and steer clear of the flames for fear of scorching its little fingers, but for the most part people learn nothing from their sufferings. As soon as their wounds have healed they go straight back and ask for more punishment.

You can take such a simple thing as our health as an example of this. Virtually every one of us knows exactly the things that we should do and leave undone to keep us well and we have acquired this expensive information through illness, through operations, through days in pain and weary weeks in hospitals. But do we profit by the knowledge we have thus gained? Not at all. The minute the doctor dismisses us and we are well again we return to our old routine of living and commit the same crimes against our bodies.

The man who has had an ulcerated stomach or hardening of the liver from poisonous alcohol fixes himself up another cocktail. The man who has had a breakdown from overwork can't get back quickly enough to his desk. The woman who is a bundle of nerves from too much gadding and not enough sleep plunges into clubs and shopping and dinners and teas and night clubs. The obese woman reaches for another pound of chocolate cream, though she knows it will make her heart do queer things. The lesson of the sick room doesn't even make a dent in our consciousness.

Then there is the handling of money in which the blunders show an uncanny talent for repeating themselves. Bankruptcy teaches them nothing. They will go right on buying orange groves in Nova Scotia and financing schemes to make gold out of rain water, or the what-have-you of any glib-talking salesman.

It isn't surprising that those who have always had money should think they will always have it, and those who have known the bitterness of poverty and the heart-breaking anxiety of not knowing where the next meal was coming from or how the rent was to be paid would have had their lesson etched into their very souls with acid. But not so.

All of us have known rich people who have been reduced to dire poverty and who by some fluke of fate again came into money. But did they cherish every dollar and provide against another possible rainy day? Had their experience taught them to be thrifty and prudent? Hardly ever. Most of them began spending again with both hands as if to make up for lost time.

And there is marriage. How seldom does one's experience in marriage teach one anything either as to caution in choosing a mate or how to treat a husband or wife after one has had one. Even an unhappy marriage lights no red lantern of warning along the road to the altar for daily we witness the strange phenomenon of men and women who have been through the disillusioning and searing process of divorce getting married again within the hour of receiving their decrees absolute.

Strange indeed, is it the way that optimism overrules experience in human life. A woman will forgive her husband seventy times seven for his infidelities always believing his last promise that henceforth he will be as domestic as the house cat. A woman will pull her husband out of the gutter year after year believing that each ruck is the last, though her experience has taught her over and over again that he is a poor, weak creature who could not stand alone even if he wanted to, and a liar whose word cannot be depended on. And a man who has been miserable with a nagging or a complaining or a fretting wife will marry her twin sister as soon as she is dead.

And is not most of the domestic strife in homes the absolute result of our refusing to learn from experience? We all know the peculiarities and prejudices of those with whom we live. But does that teach us how to sidestep them and get along without friction? We know the subjects that will always start a family row. But do we avoid dragging them into the family conversation? We do not. We go from the altar to the grave or the divorce court having the same old daily spat over the same old things.

Poor Richard or some other philosopher once said that "experience is a hard school but fools will learn in no other." But the trouble is most of us are so dumb we do not learn even in that school. We keep on being on the perpetual sucker list.

DOROTHY DIX.
 Copyright by Public Ledger

Uncle Ray's Corner

Wonders of the Heavens

THE MILKY WAY
 "What is the Milky Way? How can you find it in the sky?"
 These are among the questions which school pupils have asked me after my talks in the field of astronomy.
 The Milky Way is a great and beautiful belt of star-stuff which extends across the sky. You can see it best on a clear night when there is no moonlight. It is, for the most part, faint and misty; but packed within it are some of the most amazing things upon which science has thrown its telescopes.
 When the air above a city is laden with smoke, it is hard to obtain a good view of the Milky Way; but in the pure air of the open country it is a sight which is hard to forget.
 In the Milky Way are millions upon millions of stars. The heavens in that direction are packed so thickly with light from stars and star clusters that we can make out only a few distinct stars.
 You might turn your eyes away from the Milky Way, and start counting the distinct stars you can see outside it. That may seem like a hopeless task, but if you can see 3,000 stars, outside the Milky Way and without the help of a telescope, your eyes are sharp indeed. With a good telescope, millions of stars will come into distinct view; but I am speaking of those which can be seen without the help of any glass.
 When you bring back your gaze to the Milky Way, I do not advise you to try to count the stars in it. Even if we can make out only a few distinct stars, they were distinct, you would be tired long before you numbered the first hundred thousand.
 If you have a pair of opera-glasses, by all means spend time looking through them at the Milky Way.

In olden Egypt, people tried to explain the Milky Way with this story: The goddess Isis was carrying wheat across the sky when suddenly a monster began to pursue her. She ran to escape, and as she did so she dropped grains of wheat along her path; and this wheat became the Milky Way.
 That story may have been good enough to satisfy ancient folk, but it does not satisfy us. We know that the Milky Way is not composed of wheat! In speaking of the number of stars in the Milky Way, Sir James Jeans, a noted scientific astronomer, declares that it contains "almost certainly more than sixty stars for each man, woman and child living on earth."
 This ends the present series about the stars; but other facts appear in the booklet, "Wonders of the Sky," which is mailed without charge to readers who send stamped, self-addressed envelopes.
 To-morrow—A Little Saturday Talk.

Uncle Ray
 (Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)
 QUEBEC M.P.P.'S GO HOME
 Quebec, April 14. (Canadian Press)—The second session of the eighteenth Quebec Legislature ended yesterday evening. Sixty-four bills were passed during the session.
 Antipater of Palestine is thought to have made the "selection of the Seven Wonders of the World about 200 B.C.
 Thyme, savory, marjoram, sage, mint and other herbs are now being grown in a small way in British Columbia.

Mr. And Mrs.

Find Few Learn From Experience



Bringing Up Father



The Gumps



Boots And Her Buddies



Mutt And Jeff



Ella Cinders



Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, FENDER
 ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON
 SALT SPRING ISLAND
 Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday
 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m.; Sunday
 Mails due Monday, 7:15 a.m.; Sunday
 Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday
 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m.; Sunday
 Mails due Monday, 7:15 a.m.; Sunday

Alaska Mail

Princess Norah, via Vancouver, 9 p.m.
 April 22
 Northwest, via Seattle, 9 a.m., April 23
 Princess Norah, via Vancouver, 9 p.m.
 May 4

SKY ROADS

HOW LONG DO I HAVE TO KEEP THIS UP? ZACK OUGHTA BE GETTING INTO ACTION PRETTY SOON—IT'S A LONG CHANCE THAT I CAN STEER THIS FREIGHT TRAIN CLOSE ENOUGH TO KNOCK THE VULTURE OUT AND YET NOT CRASH MYSELF!

AND IF THAT DON'T WARP HIS LONGERONS, YOU CAN PASTE ME IN YOUR SCRAP-BOOK!

HOW TO DROP THE TAIL OF THIS BUGGY AND RAKE 'N' SKID-WHEEL ACROSS HIS HONOR'S FUSELAGE.

HEY! QUIT!

ONCE AGAIN BUS, SWOOPED DOWN ON HIS DEADLY ENEMY, THE VULTURE—BOMBING TO PUT A KINK IN THE LATTERS' ANKLE. BEFORE A WELL-PLACED BULLET FOUND A HOME WHERE IT WASN'T WANTED—

FEEDING!

OH-HH! I'M PLASTERED TO THE GROUND! FLATTER 'N' MESS! MISSISSIPPI DELTA.

TO BE CONTINUED

BULLETIN BOARD

SKYROADS FLYING CLUB ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION
 DEAR MEMBERS: THE APRON IS A HARD SURFACE AREA OF CONSIDERABLE EXTENT IMMEDIATELY IN FRONT OF THE ENTRANCE OF A HANGAR OR AIRCRAFT SHELTER.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still care, I'll be waiting for you tonight in Central Park near the Aviary. Love, Ella.

FOR THREE CENTS ERIC COULD HAVE BOUGHT HAPPINESS, BUT HE DIDN'T...

1869 ALPINE
 Corner of...
 Phone TOTTAGE 5975

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
 with...
 133-14

PERSONALS
 Eric: If you still

